

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Tuesday,
High 65, Low 58,
precipitation 2.90
inches

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Occasional
rain ending from the west to-
day and early tonight with
chance of showers tomorrow
day. Widely scattered showers
mixed with snow or changing
to snow west this afternoon
and over state tonight. Clearing
Wednesday. Turning much
colder from the west today
and tonight and continued cold
Wednesday. High today 40s
northwest to near 70s extreme
southeast. Low tonight 20s
northwest to 30s southeast.

**Weather
Elsewhere**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	45	38
Albuquerque, clear	52	22
Atlanta, cloudy	61	50
Bismarck, cloudy	28	7
Boise, cloudy	40	25
Boston, cloudy	47	37
Buffalo, rain	52	41
Charlotte, cloudy	62	47
Chicago, cloudy	54	49
Cincinnati, rain	55	49
Cleveland, cloudy	57	48
Denver, cloudy	38	14
Des Moines, cloudy	62	27
Detroit, rain	47	46
Fairbanks, clear	-16	-33
Fort Worth, clear	82	45
Helena, clear	33	20
Honolulu, clear	88	74
Indianapolis, rain	51	44
Jacksonville, cloudy	73	57
Juneau, snow	14	11
Kansas City, snow	75	32
Los Angeles, clear	72	50
Louisville, rain	58	49
Memphis, rain	59	56
Miami, clear	76	72
Milwaukee, rain	49	48
Mpls.-St. P., snow	42	27
New Orleans, cloudy	79	65
New York, haze	52	45
Ola. City, cloudy	76	32
Omaha, snow	50	20
Philadelphia, cloudy	51	33
Phoenix, clear	70	45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	46
Pind. Me., cloudy	44	43
Pind. Ore., cloudy	52	41
Rapid City, clear	30	9
Richmond, cloudy	54	28
St. Louis, rain	60	55
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	16
San Diego, clear	67	46
San Fran., clear	62	52
Seattle, cloudy	48	24
Tampa, cloudy	77	54
Washington, cloudy	59	34
Winnipeg, snow	24	4

**Thousands
Skip School
at Memphis**

MEMPHIS (AP) — Almost
31,600 city school pupils skipped
classes in the sixth consecutive
"Black Monday" which included
another downtown protest
march by the United Black
Coalition in its continuing civil
rights drive.

The school absenteeism came
despite a call from the Mem-
phis branch of the National As-
sociation for the Advancement
of Colored People for pupils to
return to classes. The absences,
however, were lighter than on
previous "Black Mondays."

The downtown march, another
in a series of what have be-
come almost daily affairs, drew
about 150 persons and was gen-
erally peaceful. Police made
only two arrests. The coalition
called for a major parade, but
drizzle apparently kept some
participants at home.

The coalition of 20 Negro
groups which has split with the
NAACP on whether a school
boycott should continue, picket-
ed mostly white East High
School Monday and said the
picketing of white schools will
continue and will be expanded.

The civil rights battle is over
15 demands against the board
of education and is also designed
to enforce a strike for recogni-
tion by the mostly Negro local
of the American Federation of
State, County and Municipal
Employees against St. Joseph
Hospital.

The school board has agreed
to take action on some liberal-
ized school policies suggested by
a mediation panel, but the coali-
tion, in a Monday evening news
conference, said, "The naked
truth is that no effort has been
made by the board of education
to meet the legitimate demands
of the black community."

"We of the Black Coalition
once again are calling for par-
ents to keep their children out
of school until such time as this
racist school board shall stop
playing numbers games and pa-
ternalizing and patronizing black

**America May
Keep Base
on Okinawa**

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An
agreement returning Okinawa
to Japanese control in 1972 is
expected to leave open the ques-
tion of possible future American
use of the U.S. military base on
the island for nuclear weapons.

No official announcement has
been made on the touchy ques-
tion of nuclear weapons on Okinawa,
but the matter has been
settled in principle, according to
reliable sources.

Japanese Prime Minister Ei-
saku Sato and President Nixon
are to begin talks Wednesday on
returning Okinawa to Japan
within three years, although it
will be Friday before any word
of the nuclear issue is released.

It is believed Japan has
agreed to permit the effective
use of Okinawa as a U.S. base
in the event of an emergency in-
volving the defense of Japan
and areas vital to the defense of
Japan.

What would constitute "effec-
tive use" would not be decided
until the circumstance arose,
and then only after full consul-
tation between the two govern-
ments, it was learned. Terms of
the agreement are expected to
be very general.

It already had been agreed
that the military base will re-
main as a U.S. facility, with the
presence of the nuclear weapons
the controversial item.

Technical talks were conduct-
ed here Monday between Rich-
ard Sneider, U.S. special minis-
ter in charge of Okinawa af-
fairs, and Fumihiko Togo, direc-
tor general of the American af-
fairs bureau in Japan's minis-
try of foreign affairs.

A spokesman said afterwards
that most of the issues had been
resolved. Officially, however,
the spokesman said the hard
core issue remained—how,
when and if nuclear weapons
may be used from the U.S. base
on the island which the United
States has held since late in
World War II.

There also were economic is-
sues to be discussed by Nixon
and Sato, who arrived here
Monday following a violence-
marred departure from Tokyo.

Business interests have asked
for such things as equal treat-
ment for American and Japanese
corporations "to do business"
throughout Japan and protec-
tion of their dollar assets. They
asked for a waiver of any re-
troactive tax claims from Japan,
recognition of existing licenses
for foreign investment and pro-
tection of their real estate leas-
es.

**NOW THE OLD
(from page one)**

more than 100 ads placed by
people seeking concierge jobs
and only one employment offer
—"Present yourself at Busy Bee
Cleaning, Cite d, Hauteville,
for work as a housekeeper."

The number of concierge jobs
is also reduced every year by
200 to 300 as a result of health
inspections finding their loges
unfit for human habitation.

"It's a sad situation," the uni-
on president, Rene Lafon,
says, "because the women are
paid these famine wages. But
they accept life in a rat hole be-
cause they have nowhere else to
go. Our retirement home has
only room for 80."

**273 KILLED
(from page one)**

chained to trees and to each other
to keep them from retreating
under the onslaught of Ameri-
can firepower. There have been
similar reports in the past.

The fighting was touched off
when a battalion of 400 South
Vietnamese infantrymen on a
sweep outside the camp's per-
imeter came under fire from a
woodline.

The government soldiers with-
drew after a heavy exchange of
rifle and machine-gun fire, and
more than 20 U.S. F4 and F100
fighter-bombers raked the
North Vietnamese troops with
bombs, napalm and rockets less
than a mile east of the camp
perimeter. Some of the North
Vietnamese force, estimated at
800 men, were caught in the
open.

Shortly before dusk the bom-
bardment eased, and the South
Vietnamese infantrymen again
went into the area. Again they
encountered stiff resistance,
again they pulled back, and the
fighter-bombers renewed their
attacks in after-dark raids,
guided by the light of napalm
fires still burning from the ear-
lier strikes.

The North Vietnamese shelled
the Bu Prang camp twice today.

**DEMOCRATS
(from page one)**

criticism from Nicholas John-
son, a Democratic member of
the FCC and frequent critic of
the television industry, who
called it an attempt at news
management.

Johnson said the appointment
of Burch, former Republican
national chairman to head the
FCC, raised the danger that the
commission's broadcast licens-
ing power could be used for in-
timidation.

The White House declined
comment on the Humphrey ac-
cusation. But earlier, Press Sec-
retary Ronald L. Ziegler said
neither Agnew nor Klein had
any intention of suggesting cen-
sorship, government interven-
tion, or an effort to end criti-
cism.

**During Debate
Judge Goes
With Routine**

By WILLIAM CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) —
As the Senate debates his nomi-
nation as a Supreme Court jus-
tice, Judge Clement F. Hayn-
sworth Jr. maintains a quiet
routine in Greenville.

He spends long hours at his
law office and seldom discusses
the controversy swirling around
him.

The routine includes a daily
telephone call from the office of
Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.,
who proposed the nomination of
the Greenville jurist to Presi-
dent Nixon.

Haynsworth is told by either
Hollings or an aide of the latest
developments—which senators
might be expected to vote for
him and which will oppose the
confirmation.

Some of the calls this week
have not been encouraging.

Haynsworth, who once spent
leisure time bird-watching, rais-
ing camellias and listening to
classical music, now spends
much of his time at home por-
ing over hundreds of letters he
has received from friends and
foes. He answers only those criti-
cal of him.

Haynsworth infrequently at-
tended parties in Greenville,
while the attack on him was de-
veloping but now it is rare for
him to attend social events.

And, Haynsworth is granting no
interviews.

A misunderstanding, he told
one newsman, could add to his
troubles.

One man who knows Hayn-
sworth well said the nominee is
still "frankly puzzled" over the
controversy surrounding his
nomination.

"It's been business as usual
for him these past few weeks,"
said the friend, "but you can
see he is a disillusioned man. He
sees a lifetime of trying to
do the right thing coming under
attack. He expected to get fair
treatment and that the facts,
not emotionalism, would be the
deciding factor."

Haynsworth, whose family
founded Furman University, is
chief judge of the U.S. 4th Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals which sits
in Richmond, Va. He was ex-
cused from presiding when the
court last convened during Octo-
ber.

Haynsworth says he is han-
dling his legal work in Green-
ville, mostly writing opinions in
cases heard before October and
corresponding with fellow
judges.

The jurist, whose opponents
accuse him of conflict of inter-
est between his judicial work
and business dealings, said in a
recent interview he takes com-
fort from reading about nomi-
nees whose confirmations also
were debated at length.

"This is," said Haynsworth,
"no fun to go through, as you
might well suspect."

But he defended the right of
the Senate to scrutinize care-
fully any nominee to the nation's
highest court.

**Defendant
Removed
From Court**

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—
The trial of Eddie Tate, 22, a
member of the Memphis black
militant group known as the In-
vaders, got under way Monday
with Tate being removed from
the courtroom.

Tate is charged with robbery
and assault with intent to kill
in an attack on a Forrest City
grocery employe.

Tate was mumbled as he sat
at the defense table and Circuit
Court Judge Elmo Taylor told
him "to keep that loud mouth
of yours shut."

Tate jumped from his chair,
knocking it over, and yelled, "I
want my constitutional rights."

St. Francis County authorities
then removed him from the
courtroom.

**Thinks Virus
Could Alter
Evolution**

by RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) —
Man-made viruses capable of
altering the evolution of man-
kind—for good or evil—could be
synthesized in 10 or 15 years if
this were made a major nation-
al goal, says a noted scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer,
chairman of the division of biol-
ogy at the California Institute of
Technology, told a seminar of
science writers Monday:

"I would have to deplore the
recently announced plan of the
Department of Defense to
synthesize a virus against which
there is no known defense.

"On the other hand, if we
don't explore the possibility of
creating synthetic viruses and
some other nation does we won't
know enough to combat what
they create."

Later, in an interview, he
said, "We are close to being
able to synthesize viruses
which, by introducing new ge-
netic material into the nucleus
of cells, could alter the evolu-
tion of even complex organisms
such as men. If these were to
become a major national effort,
such as the moon program, I be-
lieve it could be accomplished
in 10 to 15 years."

A suitably designed synthetic
virus could carry genetic mate-
rial directing a stalk of corn to
grow larger ears, he said. An-
other type of synthetic virus
could carry the chemical blue-
print for larger and smarter
brains in humans.

The same technology, he said,
conceivably could create vi-
ruses capable of deforming the
body or the mind.

"I am confident that with
enough research, we can devel-
op agents which will counteract
any viruses, even synthetic vi-
ruses," Sinsheimer said.

**Highlights
of Today in
Moon Flight**

SPACE CENTER, Houston
(AP) — Here are highlights of
the fifth and sixth days on Apol-
lo 12's flight to the moon, all
times Eastern Standard:

Tuesday, Nov. 18

6:32 a.m.—After spending two
hours inside Intrepid landing
craft, setting up equipment and
testing communications sys-
tems, Apollo 12 astronauts
Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L.
Bean rejoin Richard F. Gordon
Jr. in Yankee Clipper command
ship. All three begin one-hour
eat period, followed by ½-hour
rest.

4:22 p.m.—Astronauts awake
and begin ½-hour eat period.

5:52 p.m.—Gordon snaps pic-
tures of the shallow crater Fra
Mauro, likely landing target for
Apollo 13 next March.

7:01 p.m.—Conrad and Bean
re-enter landing craft to start fi-
nal preparations for landing.

11:12 p.m.—Forty-minute tele-
cast showing Conrad and Bean,
in Intrepid, uncouple from Yan-
kee Clipper, as seen out com-
mand ship window.

11:16 p.m.—Lander craft and
command ship undock.

11:46 p.m.—Gordon triggers
command ship's maneuvering
rockets to pull away from In-
trepid.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

12:45 a.m.—Intrepid's main
braking rocket triggered 28 sec-
onds to begin drop toward
moon's Ocean of Storms.

1:42 a.m.—Landing craft's
braking rocket fired for critical
11-minute burn to settle astro-
nauts to surface.

1:53 a.m.—Landing on sur-
face.

4 a.m.—Final preparations be-
gin for moon walk.

5:42 a.m.—Intrepid cockpit
depressurized.

6:02 a.m.—Conrad eases out
hatch, activates TV camera to
show him descending ladder to
surface, picks up rock sample.

6:32 a.m.—Bean exits and de-
scends ladder to surface. He
and Conrad spend next three
hours taking pictures, erecting
American flag, setting up sci-
entific experiments and collecting
rocks.

9:18 a.m.—Conrad and Bean
re-enter Intrepid and close
hatch, ending first moon walk.

10:20 a.m.—Crew begins one-
hour eat period, then loads new
oxygen supply in life-supporting
backpacks in preparation for
second moon walk to begin at
12:38 a.m. Thursday.

12:14 p.m.—Start of nine-hour
rest period during which Conrad
and Bean sleep on hammocks
inside Intrepid.

9:17 p.m.—Conrad and Bean
end rest period, begin one-hour
eat period, then prepare for sec-
ond moon walk.

12:32 a.m. Thursday—Intrepid
hatch opened and Conrad exits
to begin second moon walk.



JACK STEWART

On October 31 the Vicksburg
District, Corps of Engineers,
had 28 long-time employees to
retire taking with them an ag-
gregate of more than 979 years
experience. Among the retirees
were three employees of the
Greenwood Area Office of the
Vicksburg District—Howard L.
Mullin, Area Engineer; Jack B.
Stewart, Assistant Area En-
gineer; and Jacob M. Anderson,
Office Engineer.

Mr. Stewart retired after hav-
ing completed more than 36 years
of service. He began his career
with the Corps of Engineers on
September 1, 1933, coming from
the Arkansas Highway Depart-
ment. During his career with the
Corps of Engineers he advanced
from sub-inspector, Civil En-
gineering Aid on hydraulic stud-
ies in connection with Yazoo
Basin, Junior Engineer, Associ-
ate Engineer as Chief of East-
ern Tributaries Section and
was Assistant Area Engineer for
the Greenwood Area at the time
of his retirement. Mr. Stewart
is a native of Hope, Arkansas,
and received his Bachelor of
Science Degree in Civil En-
gineering from the University
of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ste-
wart will continue to make their
home in Batesville, Mississippi.

**SAYS BILLIONS
(from page one)**

States and South Vietnam.

Large profits are possible in
illegal money operations in Viet-
nam, subcommittee aides said,
because of the substantial
difference in legal and illegal
exchange rates.

The official exchange rate is
118 South Vietnamese piasters to
the dollar.

The black market rate is
usually 170 piasters to the dollar
and has reached 200, investiga-
tors reported.

Ribicoff said the currency
manipulation racket has done
serious damage to the South
Vietnamese economy, has made
more difficult the fight against
inflation and has reduced the ef-
fect of the American AID pro-
gram.

In earlier hearings, witnesses
pointed to William O. Wood-
ridge, former sergeant major of
the Army, as a leader of a small
band of sergeants that profited
from a wide range of illegal ac-
tivities at the clubs they ran.

Other witnesses alleged that
Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, while
provost marshal general of the
Army, shielded Woodridge
from his own investigators.

The Army has stripped
Woodridge and Turner of the
Distinguished Service Medals
previously awarded them. And
Woodridge, still on active duty
in New Mexico, was stricken
from the list of command ser-
geant majors.

**ASKS POWER
(from page one)**

phasis on authority to reduce
tariffs, he also seeks permission
to raise duties in some cases.

In urging easing of escape
clause provisions for providing
relief to import-hurt domestic
industry, Nixon said the ma-
chinery that has been in effect
since 1962 has "proved sostrin-
gent, so rigid and so technical
that in not a single case has the
Tariff Commission been able to
justify a recommendation for
relief."

Nixon said "relief should be
available whenever increased
imports are the primary cause
of actual or potential serious in-
jury."

He said he wants to abandon
the current requirement that, to
invoke the escape clause, im-
ports must be related to a past
tariff reduction.

The President also proposed
liberalization of adjustment as-
sistance granted to firms and
workers adversely affected by
import competition.

He said these should be eligi-
ble for aid "when increased im-
ports are found to be a substan-
tial cause of actual or potential
serious injury."

Again he would abandon re-
quirements that increased im-
ports be related to a prior tariff
cut.

Nixon also recommended that
authority to decide who is eligi-
ble for aid rest with the Presi-
dent rather than the Tariff Com-
mission.

**Bishop Will
Visit a
Local Church**

The Rt. Rev. Christoph Keller,
Jr., the Bishop Coadjutor of
Arkansas, will pay an official
visit to Saint Mark's Church,
Third at Elm on November 23,
at 4:00 p.m.

Bishop Keller will officiate
at the sacraments of Holy Com-
munion and Confirmation and
will preach. The public is invited
to attend this service. Bishop Kel-
ler entered the ministry late
in life, having been the president
of one of Arkansas' largest cor-
porations.

Inquirer's classes will be held
each night, November 17-19, as
a prelude to Bishop Keller's
visit. All persons interested in
the Episcopal Church are invited
to attend these classes at 7:00
p.m.

**Most of Work
on Moon to
Be Walking**

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston
(AP) — Except for six minutes
to erect an American flag and
eight minutes to position a color
television camera, the Apollo 12
moon explorers plan to devote
all their time to science on their
first moon walk Wednesday.

Astronaut Charles Conrad Jr.
plans to be outside three hours
and 14 minutes during the initial
stroll, while Alan L. Bean is ex-
pected to be outside two hours,
23 minutes.

Wednesday's excursion will
begin with Conrad backing out
of the hatch of the moonlander
Intrepid at 6:02 a.m. EST. A
second stroll begins at 12:32
a.m. Thursday, when Conrad
and Bean visit the now dead
Surveyor 3 spacecraft.

First color television should
begin at 6:03 a.m. Wednesday
after Con, standing on a lad-
der, opens a compartment in
which the camera is mounted.
Bean will turn the television on
to show Conrad's descent to the
moon's surface.

While Bean films Conrad with
a 70 millimeter movie camera,
the Apollo 12 commander will
spend six minutes getting used
to the low gravity, jumping up
and down and testing his bal-
ance.

Using a scoop with an exten-
sion handle, Conrad will pick up
a sample of rock and soil, put it
in a bag and send the bundle in
a container up a clothesline-like
conveyor belt to Bean.

Conrad then will snap still
photos as Bean starts down the
ladder at 6:32 a.m.

After Bean familiarizes him-
self with the one-sixth gravity,
Conrad will spring open an an-
tenna which looks like an up-
side-down umbrella. Officials
hope the antenna, to be activat-
ed for the second moon walk,
will improve communications
with earth.

Bean will mount the TV cam-
era on a tripod 20 feet from the
lander. Then he and Conrad
push a staff into the ground and
attach a nylon American flag to
it.

As Conrad continues to align
the antenna, Bean is to erect an
aluminum-foil "window shade"
attached to a staff. Scientists
hope the device will capture
atomic particles streaming
from the sun.

Both astronauts then will take
out the scientific instruments
contained in two subpackages.
Using a long-handled tool, Bean
will open a cask containing plu-
tonium 238, an atomic fuel ele-
ment, and insert it into a nu-
clear electric generator that
powers the instruments.

Bean, carrying the experi-
ment instruments and genera-
tor, and Conrad will walk to a
site about 1,000 feet west of the
lander craft. There, they will
distribute the instruments.

After photographing the ex-
periment site, the astronauts
will return to the landing craft
and collect rock samples with
long-handled tongs en route,
stowing them in saddle bags at-
tached to their waists.

Back at the Intrepid, Conrad
and Bean will put the saddle
bags in a box, then Bean will
drive a core tube several inches
into the moon's surface to col-
lect a vertical profile of the lu-
nar soil. It will be placed in the
rock box.

Then Bean will re-enter the
lander craft.

Using the conveyor belt, Con-
rad will transfer the rock box
and cameras into Intrepid, and
Conrad will re-enter the lander
craft to rest and relax for 15
hours.

The bow was retired as a
serious military weapon
when gunpowder was intro-
duced in the 16th century.

Driver Course Offered



— Delores McBride photo with Star camera

SGT. MILTON MOSIER

Sgt. Milton Mosier is encour-
aging the drivers of Hempstead
County to take the 8 hour Defen-
sive Driving Short Course being
offered in 2-hour sessions Decem-
ber 1,4,8,11 from 7:00 p.m.
until 9:00 p.m. at the Red River
Vocational Technical School.

This short course is designed
to help the citizens of Hempstead
County who drive to stay alive.
Trooper Ray Davis, Safety Divi-
sion, State Police Department,
will be the instructor bringing
out potentially dangerous situa-
tions. This will include hazards
that we run into in day-to-day
driving, things you don't notice
but that are necessary to defend
yourself from accidents.

This educational endeavor is
being sponsored by the Agricul-
tural Extension Service in coop-
eration with the State Police and
educational, governmental, and
service organizations.

Enroll now by completing the
enrollment blank below and send-
ing to the Agricultural Extension
Service office.

The only cost for this training
will be \$1.00 to pay for the work-
book prepared for each student
by the National Safety Council.

Enrollment Blank
DEFENSIVE DRIVING SHORT COURSE
"How to drive to stay alive"

December 1 - 4 - 8 - 11
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Name _____

Address _____

Return to: _____

Agricultural Extension Service
County Courthouse
Hope, Arkansas 71801

**Denies Expert
Fired Due
to Testimony**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-
tary of the Air Force Robert C.
Seamans Jr. today denied that
an Air Force cost expert was
fired because he disclosed to
Congress that the C5A aircraft
program was running billions
more than projected.

He said that the job held by A.
HEAD OF
(from page one)

eight hours and who was given
a two-month suspended sen-
tence for leaving the scene of an
accident.

One of the five daughters born
to Kennedy and the former Rose
Fitzgerald of Boston also died
violently. Mrs. Kathleen Kenne-
dy Haartington perished with
three others in a plane crash in
France in May, 1948.

Born in East Boston Sept. 6,
1888, to moderately wealthy par-
ents, Kennedy attended Catholic
schools as a youngster.

It was said that when he was
graduated from Harvard Col-
lege in 1912, he expressed the
ambition to be a millionaire by
the time he was 35. He made his
first million well before he
reached that age.

With borrowed money, he
gained control of Columbia
Trust Co. and became its presi-
dent at age 25.

He branched out, deriving his
fortune not only from banking
but also the stock market, real
estate, the sale of liquor and in-
terests in motion pictures and
movie houses.

Kennedy met President-to-be
Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1917
and a lasting friendship re-
sulted.

During the Roosevelt adminis-
tration Kennedy served on both
the Securities Exchange Com-
mission and later the Maritime
Commission, and was U.S. am-
bassador to the Court of St.
James from January, 1938, until
late 1940.

Retiring to private life as a
financier, Kennedy amassed a
fortune estimated to be worth
between \$200 million and \$400
million.

**SAVE
Where You
Receive
MORE**

5.25%

On \$5000 Deposits
Interest Paid
Semi-Annually

5.00%

Passbook Accounts
90-Day Notice
Minimum \$500

4.75%

Regular Passbook
Accounts

**HOPE FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association**

209 South Main—Hope, Ark.
Savings Insured to \$15,000

SOCIETY

Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ZAN WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Zan Wilson of Texarkana, Texas will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., November 23, in their home on Prison Road,

hosts for the event will be their children, Mrs. R.G. Horton of Camden, Ark., Mrs. Hubert Biggs of Texarkana, Houston Wilson of DeQueen, Ark.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Betty Barham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Carol Barham of Hope to Danny Igou of Borger, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Igou. The wedding will be an event of Wednesday, November 26 at 6 p.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church in Hope. No cards will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

Coming, Going

Mrs. David A. Griffin has gone to Midland, Tex., for a few weeks' visit with the Sonny Griffin family.

Jack Witt, Little Rock, visited his mother, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephenson, Jena, La., and Mrs. J.A. Ables, Camden, have been the guests of Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brittain, Little Rock, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cobb.

Fay James and Rob Jones are attending the Masonic Grand Lodge of Arkansas in Little Rock Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bicycling for Fitness

Trying to stay fit? Bicycling is one good way—especially in the brisk, invigorating air of late fall and early winter. Break into a bike routine gradually and be sure to carry a compact first-aid kit in your basket for comfort and beauty. Stock your kit with Band-Aids, some antiseptic first-aid cream and a tiny hairbrush.



HITCH HIT BY NERVES

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) It's all set, except for the announcement—Arte Johnson will have his own series next season, and the format should be verrrry interesting. . . . The most expensive press agent stunt of recent years was that one pulled by Debbie Reynolds' man, with the I-won't-go-on-if-there-are-cigarett-blurbs statement. . . . Before Marty Ransohoff could get the show back on the air, it cost him more than a half-million. . . . Trini Lopez' opening at the Coconut Grove was a loud one. . . . He had a seven-man rhythm section in the band backing him up, so it was a high-decibel debut.

Diann Williams moved here from New York two years ago—and today she has a healthy career, a new house and a ghost.



DIANN WILLIAMS
A friendly ghost

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Nielsen ratings, that yardstick of television popularity and, of longevity, may have shortcomings, but often reveals the public's reaction to network programming.

For instance, when Bob Hope turns up in one of his NBC specials, the kind that starts with a topical monologue by the star and slides into an assortment of sketches, it invariably lands on top of the next ratings chart or close to it.

Yet the durable Hope and company turned up Nov. 6 in an awkward hybridized version of the stage musical "Roberta" — and its 90 minutes of song and comedy missed even the top third of the Nielsen list.

The ratings, based on an audience sample which reveals only when the family set is turned on can call the popularity shots but it is anybody's guess why the audience tuned in or turned off.

The same Nielsen, for the week of Nov. 2-9, indicated that CBS' "Mission: Impossible" shot up suddenly in popularity. The show has been worrying network people because of its low ratings which they tended to blame on what is called "a weak lead-in" — i.e. It follows "The Leslie Uggams Show," now canceled.

Is the bloom off "Laugh-In"? That senior citizen at CBS, "Gunsmoke," once again took top honors for the week. It was followed by ABC's newcomer, "Marcus Welby, M.D." The NBC comedy romp starring Rowan and Martin was third.

CBS has a mystery to worry over, too. Frank Sinatra's tune-fest special was 45th on a list of 86 shows, a fraction of a point ahead of Leslie Uggams' show.

Another mystery: Debbie Reynolds' weekly series, not exactly a smash, did better than her hour special.

CBS won the weekly race with an average of 20.1, followed by NBC with 18.4 and ABC, 16.8.

At this point, ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Movie of the Week" and "Room 222" can be counted as freshman hits assured of a second season. So can NBC's "Bill Cosby Show" and CBS' "Jim Nabors Show" — five out of 22 new series, about par for any season.

Plans for next September's offerings indicate all three networks have concluded that there are enough variety hours around and the trend is toward some sharp and sophisticated situation comedy, doctor and lawyer series and westerns — nonviolent, of course.

Recommended tonight: "The Wolf Men," NBC, 7:30-8:30 EST first in a new nature series, a defense of an animal faced with extinction by man.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

THE "GIRL BACK HOME" BLUES

Dear Helen: When I read "What is a Service Girl?" (terrific!) I began to think of what it's like for a girl to wait on a guy who is away at college. For instance:

Here he is! That guy of your every dream. But you know, of course, that if you are to have any kind of future, he must get his all - important college degree. So off he goes.

You either sit home on week-ends or go out with your family or girl friends — poor substitutes for that special guy.

You get a letter two or three times a week, if you're lucky — for he's got to study extra hard to keep those grades up. But even those few letters are enough to assure you he loves you.

Then some of your so-called friends tell you they hear he is going out on you. Seems they have a friend who's a friend of the room mate who's a friend of your guy's friend, so they're sure it's true. If you are wise, you won't believe a word — after all, isn't love trust?

Sometimes you wonder how he's staying in line with all the booze parties, drugs and dames around but then you realize it's that prayer you say every day.

Finally, he's got a chance to come home for a weekend. Your eyes are filled with tears of happiness — then with sadness because those two days have flown by so fast.

Then it starts all over; the

On the Road in Arkansas

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1-25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.

Dec. 18-39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.

December — Christmas Program, Camden.

December — Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

tears, the worries, the waiting. But you hang on to the dream of a happy life together in a few long-short years. You know what, Helen? Every yearning hour will be worth it, after a while — WAITING IN ILLINOIS

Dear Helen: My school called a sit-in. One of the main objectives was a change in dress code. The girls want to wear pants, and the boys jeans. We also wanted to wear sandals without socks.

My question is, how many boys really like to see girls come to school in pants? I know a lot of girls don't like guys in jeans. Could you ask kids to write in expressing their opinions on what kind of dress is right for high school wear? — MONA

Dear Mona: Consider them asked. — H.

P.S. Your school might consider this sensible dress code announced by our daughter's high school in Sacramento, Calif.: "In the belief that high school students are able to make mature judgements, decision about dress will be the student's personal responsibility. The only dress that will not be accepted will be that which in any way interferes either in whole or in part of the educational program or the other activities of the school."

Dear Helen: We have noticed signs on our highways that say "Drive Slow" or "Drive Careful." You'd think people on the State Highway Commission would know better than that.

We in freshman English think they should bring back the "ly" in such signs. They make the State of Indiana look somewhat illiterate. Right? — ASSOCIATION FOR YOUTH GRAMMAR SUPPORT

Dear A.F.Y.G.S.: Maybe they just ran out of room on the signs. — H.

Useful Accessories

Wicker wastepaper baskets and tissue dispensers are attractive and useful room accessories. They come in vibrant colors and they wear well.



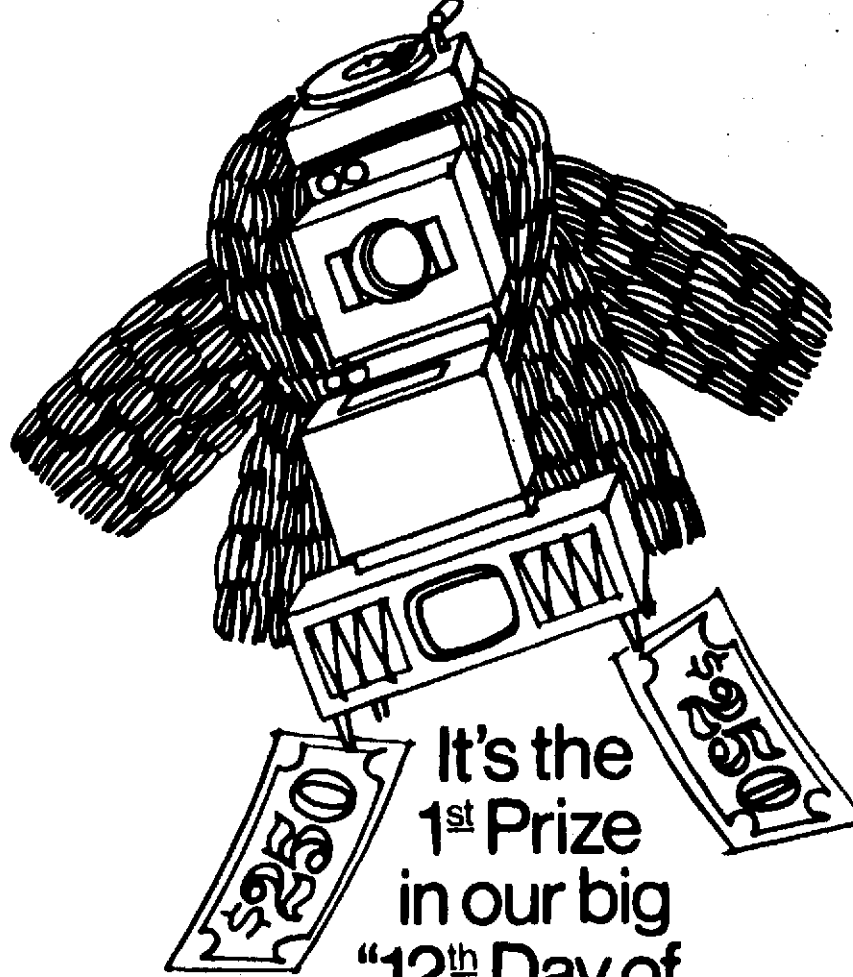
THINGS ARE TOUGH all over. Queen Elizabeth, seen here at a London theater, reportedly can't make ends meet on her salary of \$21,921 a week. The British government is considering a royal pay raise for the monarch who also earns another \$400,000 annually from land holdings.

Set Up Practice Room

What's happening in your room? If the answer is nothing, try a "Sound-In." Create special, acoustically geared areas in your bedroom for music listening. For example, set up a practice room that's a bright, sound-absorbing studio. Cover the walls with a rush matting and the floor with sunny, shaggy carpeting. Laminated window shades in bright stripes beam while controlling the sunshine volume.

The first Greek Orthodox Church in the United States was established at New Orleans, La., in 1864.

What wears a
mink coat, washes and
dries your clothes, shows color TV,
plays stereo records and gives you
\$500 to spend next Christmas?



It's the
1st Prize
in our big
"12th Day of
Christmas"
Sweepstakes.

And that's only the first prize. Come in and find out about the other 505 prizes! You don't have to be one of our customers. Just drop in and fill out a wreath. While you're here, ask about joining our famous Christmas Club. That way you can insure a good Christmas next year!



Saenger THEATRE

A story that opens with action-and never slows up-

HE INNOCENTLY STEALS AN ENVELOPE... AND IT TURNS INTO HIS DEATH CERTIFICATE!

PETER LAWFORD · IRA FURSTENBERG
GEORGES GERET · MARIA BUCCELLA

DEAD RUN

A FILM OF CHRISTIAN-JAQUE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN COLOR



TONITE WED. SHOWTIME 7:15 FOR ADULTS

Pre-Thanksgiving SPECIALS

FLATS — LOAFERS
LITTLE HEELS

Values to 18.00

\$6.90 To \$9.90

Special!

Group Children's

SHOES

Values to 10.99

\$5.90



SPECIAL — FIRST QUALITY

Seamless Hose

2 PAIR 1.00



115 East 2nd Street

Hope Star SPORTS

Hogs Jump to Third in Grid Poll

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
British Ohio State and Texas' ball-strong Longhorns remained one-two today in the Associated Press' college football poll, but most of the rest of the nation's Top Twenty scattered like berserk dice in the season's biggest shake-up.

Ohio State, a convincing 42-14 winner over stylish Purdue in their Big Ten showdown Saturday, corralled 31 first-place votes and 736 points over all from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, which stampeded Texas Christian, 69-7, collected seven first-place ballots and 668 points.

Tennessee tumbled from third to ninth after dropping a 38-0 stunner to Mississippi, and a pack of teams moved up a notch in the jumbled Top Ten after weekend successes.

Arkansas went from fourth to third, collecting 556 points after slugging Southern Methodist 28-15; Penn State jumped from fifth to fourth with 544 points after crushing Maryland 48-0, and Southern Cal stepped up a notch to fifth with 416 points after tripping Washington 16-7.

UCLA, a 13-10 winner over Oregon, went from seventh to sixth; Missouri climbed from eighth to seventh after beating Iowa State 40-13; Notre Dame went from ninth to eighth after slamming Georgia Tech 38-20, and LSU stepped into the Top Ten at 10th after its 61-6 pasting of Mississippi State.

Purdue, knocked out of the Rose Bowl picture by Ohio State, also was drummed out of the Top Ten. The Boilermakers slipped from 10th to 17th.

Auburn stayed in the 11th spot after beating Georgia 16-3; Michigan moved from 14th to 12th after walloping Iowa 51-6; Mississippi jumped from 16th to 13th; Stanford, grounded by Air Force 47-34 but still dropped from 13th to 14th, and Florida stayed No. 15 after clouting Kentucky 31-6.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were No. 16 Nebraska; Purdue; No. 18 West Virginia; No. 19 Houston and No. 20 Toledo.

Nebraska moved up a notch after edging Kansas State 10-7; West Virginia, back in the Top Twenty, leaped to 18th after clubbing Richmond 33-21; Houston dropped a place to 19th after dropping North Carolina State 34-13, and Toledo showed up in 20th after squashing Dayton 20-0.

Ohio State takes on Michigan at home Saturday in one of the season's blockbusters. Texas has Saturday off, but plays at home to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving. Arkansas, also off Saturday, has a Thanksgiving date with Texas Tech. Southern Cal and UCLA tangle Saturday in the year's Big One in the Golden West.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8- etc:

1. Ohio State (31)	736
2. Texas (7)	688
3. Arkansas	556
4. Penn State (11)	556
5. Southern Cal	416
6. UCLA	360
7. Missouri	352
8. Notre Dame	294
9. Tennessee	249
10. Louisiana State	240
11. Auburn	214
12. Michigan	119
13. Mississippi	110
14. Stanford	88
15. Florida	87
16. Nebraska	43
17. Purdue	37
18. West Virginia	29
19. Houston	20
20. Toledo	6

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Nov. 16	Sunday	11:40	5:00	11:40	5:25
17	Monday	11:45	5:35	-	6:40
18	Tuesday	12:25	6:30	12:40	6:55
19	Wednesday	1:10	7:30	1:20	7:35
20	Thursday	1:50	7:50	2:00	8:15
21	Friday	2:30	8:35	2:45	8:55
22	Saturday	3:10	9:15	3:25	9:40
23	Sunday	3:55	10:05	4:15	10:25

Bowl Picture Just About Complete

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Notre Dame is noted for its football traditions—the Four Horsemen, the fabled Knute Rockne, "win one for the Gipper"—but Irish Coach Ara Parseghian is turning himself inside out with joy over the school's latest bit of tradition-shattering. "I've waited 20 years to go to a bowl game so this is quite a day for me," he chirped after the college snapped a 44-year ban on post-season games and agreed Monday to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1.

"I think a precedent now has been set and if we have good ranking and receive bids we can go to a bowl game every year," he added.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press' latest poll, will play the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas or Arkansas, both 9-0.

No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Arkansas square off at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser will play No. 13 Mississippi, which stunned previously unbeaten Tennessee 38-0 last Saturday, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Most of the major bowl matchups were quickly settled Monday shortly after the passing of the 12 noon EST deadline imposed by the NCAA.

No. 4 Penn State, 8-0, was paired against No. 7 Missouri, 8-1 and co-leader of the Big Eight, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and No. 9 Tennessee agreed to play No. 15 Florida, 7-1-1, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.

The Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of them all, won't be firmed up until this weekend.

No. 5 Southern California, 8-0-1, meets No. 6 UCLA, 8-0-1 Saturday for the Pacific-8 championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl.

Top-ranked Ohio State, which already has clinched a share of the Big Ten championship, is barred from a repeat visit to Pasadena because of the league's no-repeat rule. No. 12 Michigan, 7-2, plays the Buckeyes Saturday and a victory would assure the Wolverines the trip.

Even a creditable performance against the Buckeyes would probably send Michigan to the bowl because the league's other top candidate, No. 17 Purdue, was wallowed by the Bucks 42-14 last weekend.

Auburn, Georgia and Alabama—all from the talent-rich Southeastern Conference—and Nebraska, the other co-leader in the Big eight, gobbled up lesser bowl bids.

No. 11 Auburn, 7-2, will play Houston, 6-2, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31; Alabama, 6-3, will be the host team in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 13 against the winner of Saturday's Kansas State-Colorado game, and No. 17 Nebraska, 7-2, takes on Georgia, 5-3-1, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.

South Carolina, 6-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 30. No. 10 Louisiana State, shutout by the glamor bowls despite a gaudy 9-1 record, has been mentioned as a possible foe.

But Coach Charlie McClendon of the left out Tigers said: "Right now our boys are so mad and despondent I don't think they would even accept a bid to the Rose Bowl."

Notre Dame is making its first post-season appearance since the famed Four Horsemen & Co. defeated Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Money was the prime reason for lifting the ban. The Irish will probably get around \$350,000 from the game, and school officials said it will be used to finance minority student programs and scholarships.

Penn State, the pride of the East, is making its second straight visit to the Orange Bowl. The Nittany Lions escaped with a 15-14 victory over Kansas last New Year's Night in the famous 12th man on the field incident.

SEATTLE (AP) — Majority control of the Seattle Pilots baseball team has been signed over to a group of Seattleites headed by theater owner Fred Danz.

Danz said Monday that about 75 per cent of the club's stock will be transferred to the Seattle group if the American League approves the sale at its Dec. 4 meeting in Bal Harbor, Fla.

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Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Phoenix vs. Boston at Baltimore
San Diego at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Detroit
Cincinnati at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Phoenix vs. Baltimore at Philadelphia
San Diego at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Seattle

ABA
Monday's Results
New Orleans 115, Pittsburgh 109
Kentucky 137, Washington 120
Today's Games
Indiana at Denver
Miami at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
Miami at New York
Washington at New Orleans

Historians Link Irish to the SWC

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Notre Dame, which ended a 45-year abstention from bowl appearances to play in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day, had a hand in putting the Southwest Conference on the college football map, SWC historians say.

The historians say that Texas' 7-6 victory over Notre Dame coupled with Rice's 14-0 triumph over Purdue on the same day in 1934, brought national attention to the SWC for the first time.

But that's the only time the Fighting Irish have been benevolent where Texas was concerned. Notre Dame has defeated Texas on four other occasions and owns a 14-3 advantage over SWC teams.

Notre Dame's reunion with the SWC Jan. 1 will be with either second-ranked Texas or fourth-ranked Arkansas, depending on the outcome of their final two games.

The Hogs and Longhorns meet Dec. 6 at Fayetteville in the conference championship match. The Irish came out of their self-imposed exile from bowl appearances because of needed funds for academic programs, scholarships, and athletic facilities. They'll get in excess of \$300,000 for their day's work in the Cotton Bowl.

The Irish last played in a bowl in 1925 when Knute Rockne and the famous Four Horsemen defeated Stanford 27-10 in the Rose Bowl.

Since then Notre Dame has shunned the post-season activity. Athletic director Ed "Moore" Krause said Notre Dame's objection to playing in bowl games was dictated by the amount of class work the players would have to miss.

He said "now with travel by airplane, they wouldn't miss any."

Notre Dame is ranked ninth in The Associated Press poll and has a 7-1-1 record with one more game to play this week against the Air Force in South Bend, Ind.

UCLA Coach Is Playing It Cagey

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Tommy Prothro, who has an undefeated UCLA football team this season, plays things cagey in discussing possible strategy for Saturday's battle against a Southern California squad with an identical 8-0-1 record.

Asked if he planned surprises for the game—similar to switches the Uclans pulled a year ago when they went into the game 3-6—Prothro told the Southern California Football Writers:

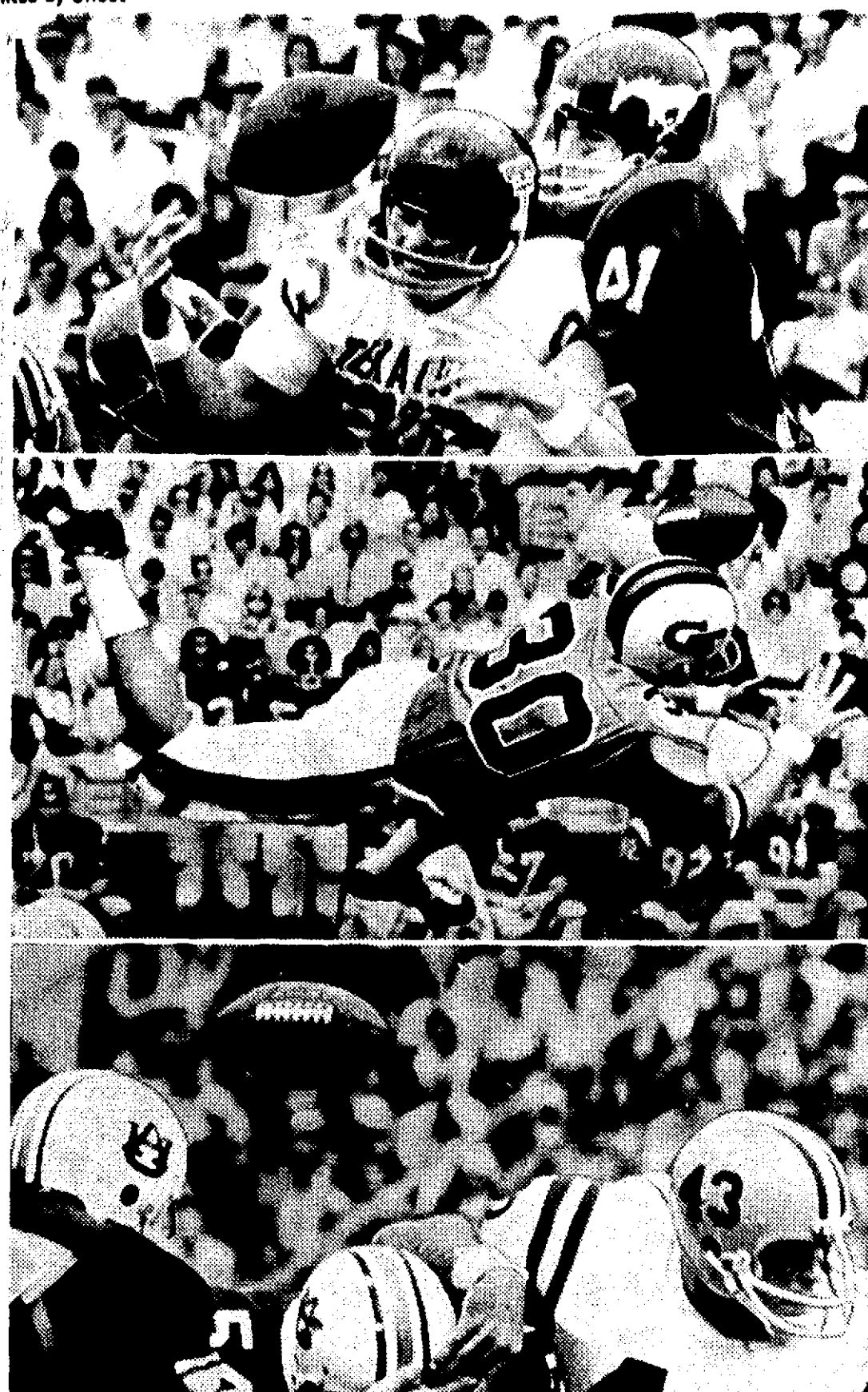
"A good team stays with what it has been doing. A poor team tries different things. But I won't commit myself to any position."

Prothro's 1968 team threw a scare into the Trojans, with strategy planned for just that game, before losing 28-16.

USC Coach John McKay proved just as evasive as his crosstown rival. When asked if either team might achieve a domination of Saturday's battle, he replied:

"If it does, it won't be us." The Rose Bowl bid and the Pacific-8 Conference championship go to the winner, with UCLA a slight favorite to block the road to Pasadena which the Trojans have traveled the past three years.

Physically, both teams appear in good shape for their regular-season finale before more than



THERE'S A CATCH to pass receiving—and that's hanging onto the ball. Top, Texas Tech's David May lets one squirt out of his hand; middle, Georgia Tech's Jeff Ford tries the horizontal approach, and bottom, LSU's Eddie Ray looks one way, but the ball is coming the other.

September Prediction Could Be

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Back in early September this writer's annual predictions named the Hope Bobcats to win the 4-AA West championship, as many scoffed at the very thought.

Now Hope is 9-2, and can make it a real cinderella season with the divisional title Friday night in Arkadelphia against the 10-0 Badgers.

It will be the last game for 14 senior Bobcats, unless a victory and a little luck put Hope in 4-AA playoff next Wednesday night.

And it is Homecoming at Arkadelphia, a town obsessed with the fact that their football team can win after all. The Badgers never had a winning season until the 8-3 team last fall, and with the 10-0 mark now they actually have a 13-game winning string.

Fairview came the closest to knocking them off, but two ultracheap touchdowns gave Arkadelphia a 14-13 verdict. One score came on a fumble return of 15 yards, the other when Cardinal Lewis Pryor fumbled a punt snap in the end zone and the Badgers recovered.

What Hope must do is shut off Arkadelphia's big play passing game with signal-caller Bill Vining firing long strikes to Scott Thomas, Robert Sanders, and Ricky Tucker. Then there are halfbacks Carlos Murch, Gary Anderson, and Luther Gulin, composing with Vining the "best overall backfield we've faced", according to Hope coach Ronnie Higgins.

Passing is the Badger's long suit, and they will throw before running. Then they have an aggressive defense which has had little pressure except in the Fairview game, when the Cards drove long for their two scores.

You know that Arkadelphia Coach Frank Spainhour will be thinking of how to stop Art's Martin, the Bobcat halfback who has run for 1180 yards in the nine games he has played in. First the Badgers will try to contain Martin, then they must watch fullback Gary Jones up the middle and Ronnie Massanelli throwing to anybody.

Hope might could be as strong as Arkadelphia throwing the ball, but for the fact that the Bobcats

90,000 in Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience.

Before the coaches spoke, the writers predicted by a 25-12 vote that UCLA would win, with two expecting a tie.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Minnesota

have run for 2416 yards to lead 4-AA easily in that department. There are so many plays that can be run off Hope's offense, which will be unlike any other that the Badgers have faced all year, that the confusion factor is a strong one.

However, the Bobcats MUST depend on good pass blocking, along with running success. Opposing defenses have bothered Massanelli all season, but the six seniors of the front line just may outplay themselves if all goes well.

And above all, remember that Arkadelphia is a town obsessed with the fact that their football team can win after all. The Badgers never had a winning season until the 8-3 team last fall, and with the 10-0 mark now they actually have a 13-game winning string.

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HOPE (9-2)

6 Ashdown
27 Prescott
28 De Queen
23 Snackover
21 Malvern
47 NLR Oak Grove
0 Fairview
1 Magnolia
19 Camden
84 Camden Lincoln
42 Nashville
ARKADELPHIA

ARKADELPHIA (10-0)
52 Pine Bluff Coleman
39 Nashville
43 Prescott
26 Camden
27 Magnolia
35 Snackover
54 Malvern
14 Gurdon
13 Fairview
61 Camden Lincoln

Will Honor a Retired Horse

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Overall, who was retired from harness racing three days ago, will be honored at Yonkers Raceway Friday night. The world champion 6-year-old stallion will parade before the crowd in his last public appearance before entering stud duty.

Mrs. Helen R. Buck of Far Hills, N.Y., Overall's owner,

Tennessee, Florida in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Tennessee's might Volunteers and Florida's sensational football sophomores will play in the Gator Bowl Dec. 27 in a post-season affair matching two of the powerhouse teams in the bowl-minded Southeastern Conference.

Among the nation's leaders all year, Tennessee stumbled before Mississippi last weekend 38-0 and quickly snapped up the Gator Bowl's offer. The Volunteers, with games remaining with Kentucky and Vanderbilt, are 7-1 and could take the SEC title into the bowl if they win the two remaining games.

If they do, it would be the first time an SEC champion has played in the 25-year-old Gator Bowl.

The Gators, coming from nowhere to produce a winning team based on the play of sophomores, are 7-1-1 for the year and have a game still to be played with Miami of Florida. Florida's loss was to Auburn, and the Gators tied Georgia.

Tennessee offers a strong, well balanced offense led by junior quarterback Bobby Scott of Rossville, Ga., who has made good on 67 of 141 passes for 10 touchdowns and 1,010 yards. Twenty-five of those passes, and four touchdowns, have gone to split end Gary Kreis.

Running back Curt Watson, a sophomore who may have to miss the last two regular season games, has topped the Volunteer ground attack with 693 yards for an average 6.0 per carry. Watson, hospitalized with a thigh injury, is expected to be ready for the game in Jacksonville.

Sophomores are the mainstay of the Gator attack, and two of them—quarterback John Reeves and split end Carlos Alvarez—already have won acclaim as the most effective aerial combination in SEC history.

Reaves has thrown 350 times for 192 completions and 2,548 yards, and his 22 scoring tosses are only one short of the SEC record set 18 years ago by Babe Parilli.

Alvarez, a Cuban refugee who learned the football game as a high school player in Coral Gables, has scored 10 touchdowns and pulled in 73 passes.

Another Gator sophomore, Tommy Durrance, has carried the ball 168 times for 626 yards and is the SEC's leading scorer with 92 points—including 15 touchdowns.

and Del Insko, the pacer's driver-trainer, also will participate in the ceremonies.

Hope Cagers Open With Ashdown

By: RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Basketball 1969-70 gets underway next Monday evening at Jones Field House, as the Hope Lady Cats and Kitty Cats open the season against perennial winner Ashdown.

With only two seniors to lead this year's squad, Lady Cat Coach Charlotte Gibson may have cause for worrying opening with Ashdown, defending State AA champions.

However, Mrs. Gibson commented that her girls "are energetic and enthusiastic, though we lack experience." The two seniors, Mary Beth Millican and Sharon East, saw much action at forward and guard, respectively, last season and have been chosen as team captains this year.

Juniors on the Lady Cat team include Sharon Brown, Louise Kramer, Margo Ross, Rita Taylor, Renee Quillin, and Jennifer Rhodes.

Last year's Kitty Cat team that made the district semifinals sent up six girls that are playing as sophs. They are Belinda East, Janice Hobson, Cindy Hollis, Betty Rodden, and Peggy Miller. Then there is Dee Singleton, the tall forward who played with the senior team last winter as a freshman.

As for the Yerger Junior Kitty Cats, the outlook is good for another winning record under new coach Jo Adcock. Returnees from last year's squad include Janet McCain, Judy Reyenga, and Carol Hobson, along with Julia Brown and Debbie Crank.

Overall it should be an interesting year of Hope's girls basketball, and the opening games next Monday night at Jones Field House will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Below are the Lady Cats and Kitty Cats schedules for the 1969-1970 campaign, subject to dittons at any time.

HOPE LADY CATS

Nov. 24 Ashdown Here
29 Nashville There

Dec. 2 Prescott There
5 DeQueen Here
9413 Ouachita Tournament

9 Gurdon There
12 Foreman There
16 Prescott There
18 Emmet There

Jan. 2 Foreman Here
6 Mineral Springs There
8 Bodecaw Here
12-17 Gurdon Tournament

19 Emmet Here
20 Willsville Here
27 Mineral Springs Here

Feb. 3 Springhill There
9 Ashdown Here
7-A Tournament
State Tournament

HOPE KITTY CATS

Nov. 24 Ashdown Here
Dec. 18 Emmet There

Jan. 6 Mineral Springs There
19 Emmet Here
27 Mineral Springs Here

Feb. 2 Nashville There
3 Springhill There
9 Ashdown Here
7-A Tournament

Buccaneers Sail Into First Place

The New Orleans Buccaneers, aided by a dry Pittsburgh second quarter, sailed into first place in the American Basketball Association's Western Division Monday night.

The Bucs battered the Pittsburgh Pipers 115-109 to take a one-half game lead over idle Los Angeles. Washington missed a chance to tie for second by losing 137-120 to Kentucky in the only other ABA game.

Alvarez, a Cuban refugee who learned the football game as a high school player in Coral Gables, has scored 10 touchdowns and pulled in 73 passes.

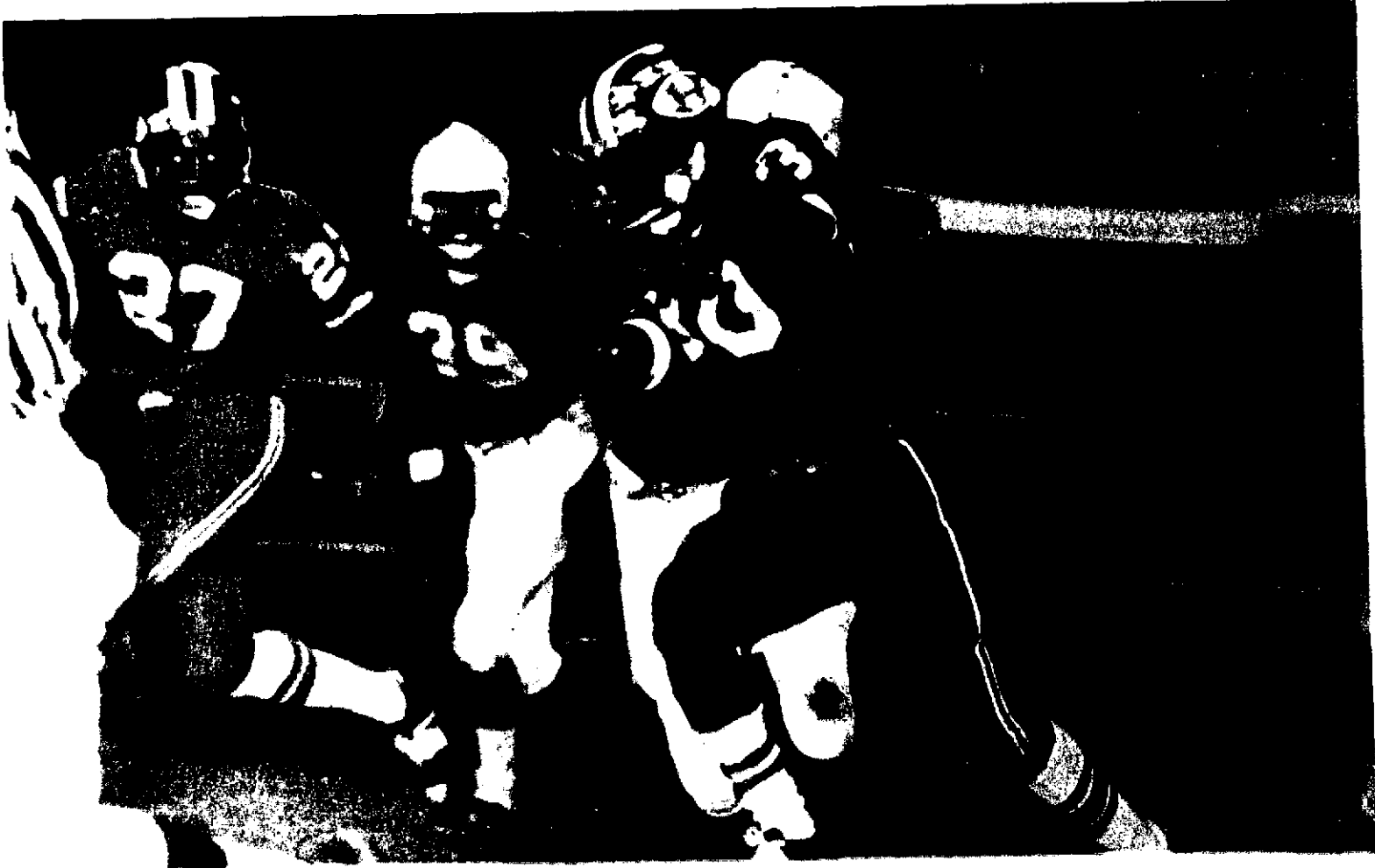
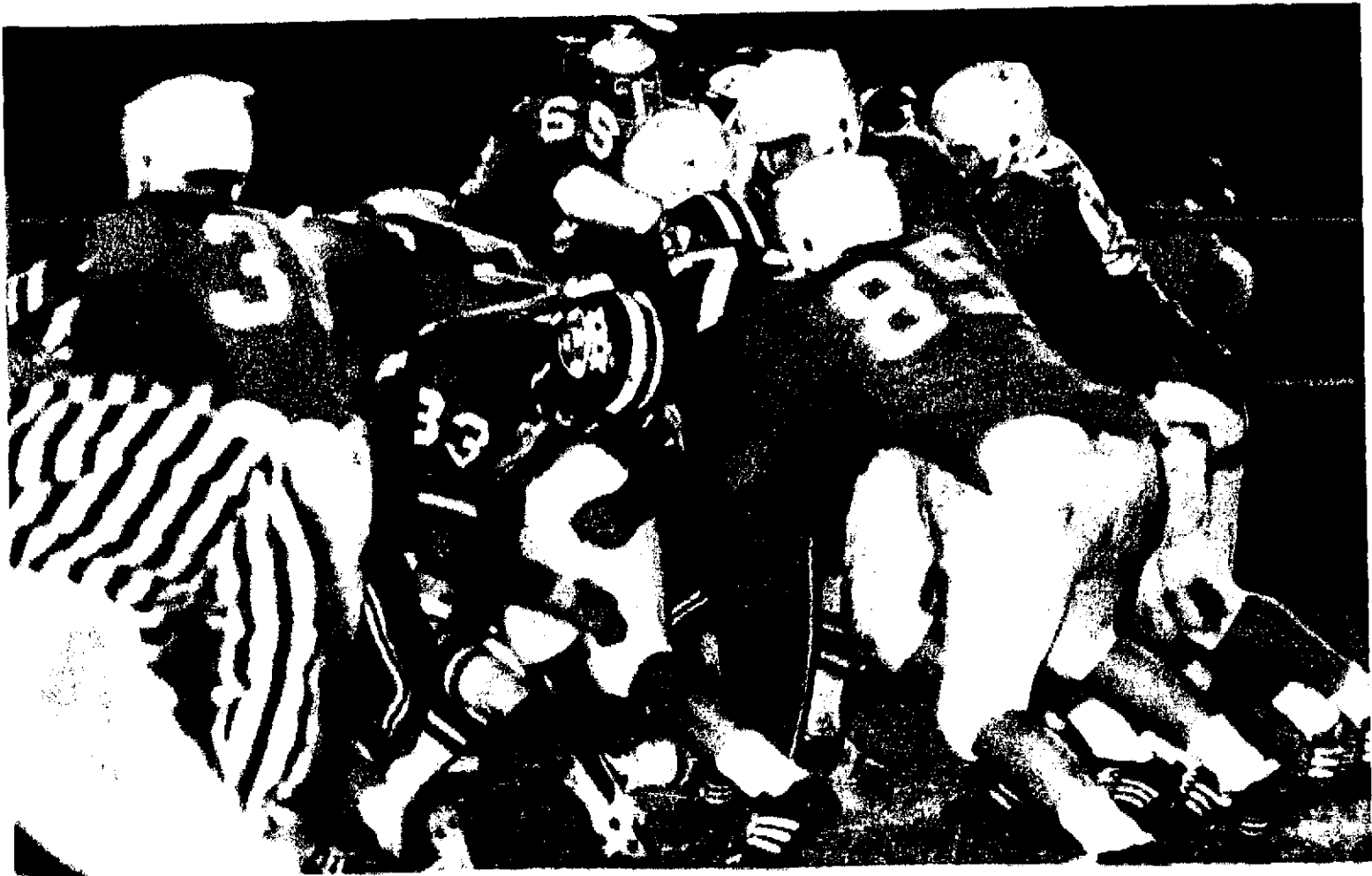
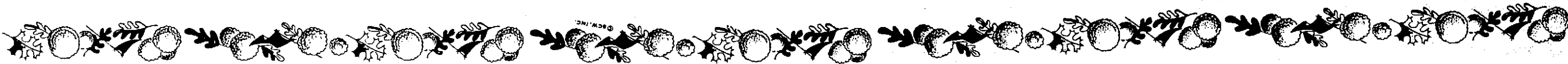
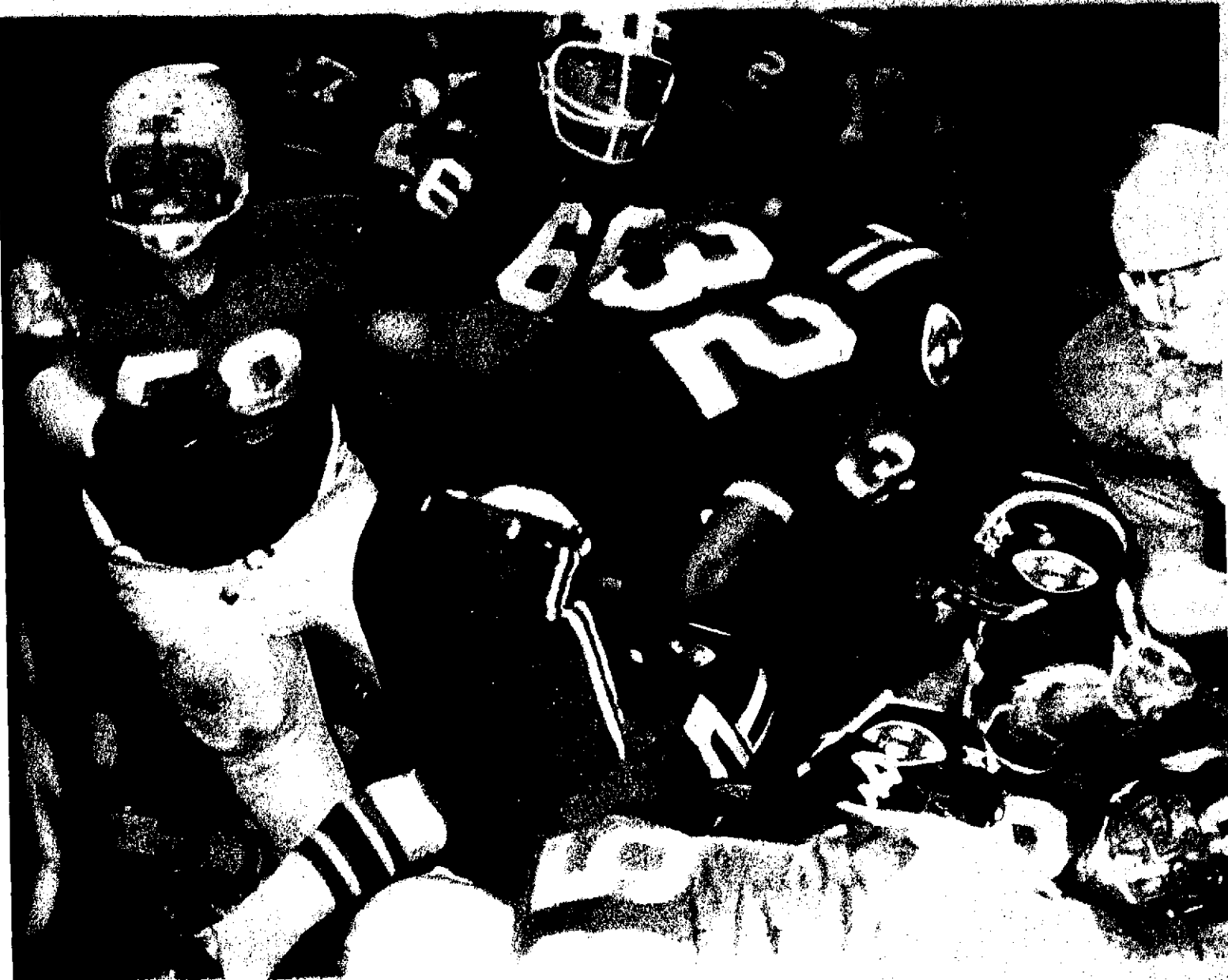
Another Gator sophomore, Tommy Durrance, has carried the ball 168 times for 626 yards and is the SEC's leading scorer with 92 points—including 15 touchdowns.

and Del Insko, the pacer's driver-trainer, also will participate in the ceremonies.



Go America's Largest Selling Cigar

Hope Bobcats Maul Nashville 42 to 0



The above scenes show the Hope Bobcats putting together an

unusual situation, mauling the Nashville Scrappers. As a rule

no one, least of all Hope runs over the Scrappers. Hope in

the darker jerseys won 42-0 with the second string playing the last half of the game.

- Gene Allen Photos

If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

WANT AD RATES

All want ads are payable in advance and will be accepted only on the basis of cash payment. No advertising is accepted on a "payable when statement is received" basis.

Number	One Day	Five Days	Two Weeks	One Month
Up to 15	1.50	5.50	9.00	18.00
16 to 25	1.30	5.00	8.00	16.00
26 to 35	1.10	4.50	7.00	14.00
36 to 45	1.00	4.00	6.00	12.00
46 to 55	.90	3.50	5.00	10.00
56 to 65	.80	3.00	4.00	9.00

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers as well as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.05 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
30.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing—Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-11

2. Notice

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton. Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton. 11-18-2mp

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or-buy. 11-7-11

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-11

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-1-11

WANTED — Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-11

WE'VE MOVED TO 908 West Third Street, Putman's Used Car Lot. Will buy and sell. Nice clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6093. Putman's Used Cars. 10-28-1mc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 11-1-11

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088. 11-1-11

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 11-4-1mp

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-11

68. Services Offered

WE BUY PECANS, Taylor Pecan and Fur Company, 110 South Walnut. Phone: 777-6421. 11-4-1mp

CARPET AND BRANDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-11

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 11-3-11

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-11

ANNOUNCING A NEW Body and Fender Shop, now open on Springhill Road. Located at Meloy White Auto Salvage Company. John Gray, Shop Manager has 10 years experience in body work. Meloy White, "Where the prices are right," call 777-5251. Robin Meloy and E.L. Skip White. 11-13-1mc

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-11

SAND AND GRAVEL hauling. Small or large jobs. Call 777-6911. 10-29-1mp

E.E. COLLUMS WELDING Shop — Welding of all kinds, electric and Acetylene, stationery and portable equipment for on job or at shop. Large or small jobs, five miles North Highway 29, Oakhaven. Phone: 777-4528. 10-20-1mp

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 11-7-1mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-11

75. For Trade

TRADE OR SELL—25 units, motel and cottages, lakefront, Rockaway Beach, Mo. Not fancy, but modern \$135,000.00. Money maker, good climate, six month season. Take farm, business, business building, first mortgage, home, Antiques, cattle, etc., as down payment. 29 per cent or more down, will finance balance, easy terms. Write: R.L. Mayse, 2804 West Chestnut Expressway, Springfield, Mo. Phone 417-725-3776. 11-17-1mc

80. Help Wanted

Pecan Pickers

Trees shaken by trucks. Plenty of Pecans on ground at all times.

Ranch Properties, Inc.

Phone: 896-2225
Fulton, Ark.
11-18-12tp

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11-18-12tc

80. Help Wanted

LOCALLY OWNED Ready to Wear Store has opening for a salesperson. Write brief summary of qualifications to Box "M" in care of the Hope Star. 11-17-6tc

\$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS new car bonus for full time man over 40 in Hope area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A.H. Reed, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 11-18-4tp

WANT TO BUY Pecans, Black Walnuts, Hickory nuts, and Peanuts. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 10-31-1mc

84. Wanted

WANT TO BUY three bedroom home, in nice neighborhood. Call 777-2145. 11-12-6tc

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 11-14-6tc

90. For Sale

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-11

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Bacon and Country Sorghum and Honey. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 10-31-1mc

68. Services Offered

\$5 Light Furnace Check SAFETY Controls
A-1 CONTRACTORS
PR7-6614
ANDY ANDREWS

102. Real Estate For Sale

Vacant Now

Extra large two bedroom brick veneer home, on large shady lot, huge attic area for extra bedrooms. This home needs some repairs and we have the costs all figured out. You could be moved in next month in a home like new at way below current costs. Estate has reduced price for quick sale.

Foster Realty Co., Inc.

512 East Third
Phone 777-4691
11-18-4tc

90. For Sale

ANOTHER GROUP of Warren bred Angus bulls for sale—all ages, from 10 months to two years. These are the best in domestic and import Blood—Land Marshall • Ballott; Purist of Eastfield, Imported Rowley; and Elleenmere of Chicago; also Emulous, R.E. Warren Angus Ranches, Klabel, Oklahoma 74745. Phone: 286-2540, before 8 a. m. call 286-2518. Also group of small heifer-just weaned—best breeding at special price of \$175.00 each. 11-18-4tc

TWO YEAR OLD WHITE Appaloosa Mare with Black markings. Reasonably priced. 777-5985 after 5 p.m. 11-18-6tc

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 11-18-6tc

STRAIGHT CEDAR AND BOES D'Arch fence posts. D.O. Butler, Ozan or phone 983-2678. 11-18-4tp

91. For Rent

TWO FIVE-ROOM Houses, near grade school. Phone 777-2391 between 9 and 5. 11-15-6tc

95. Apartments

Unfurnished

LARGE REDECORATED, Unfurnished, four room apartment. Lots of storage, private entrances, quiet, refined neighborhood. Convenient to modern grocery, church, theater, and bank. Ideal for couple. \$70 per month. Call Jack Lowe, 777-2381. 11-4-11

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Guilty" Mother
Any man whose wife commits adultery has grounds for getting a divorce. Is he also entitled to custody of their children?
Not always. Most courts will look not only at the specific fact of adultery but also at the general family picture. Above all, they will consider what is best for the children.
Thus, in one custody dispute, the evidence showed that the wife had indeed been guilty of adultery. But it also showed that she had always been devoted to the children, took care of them, and saw to it that they did well in school. Giving her custody of the children, the court commented:
"Although she may have been a bad wife, she has also been a good mother."
Furthermore, special needs of the children may strengthen the mother's side of the case, despite her adultery. For example,
One mother won custody because the child was only two years old (because of the tender age of the child, the law favors the mother).
Another mother won custody because the children were female (the welfare of little girls ordinarily lies with their mother, and they should not be taken from her for any except the most cogent reasons).
And another mother won custody because the child was ailing (the child will continue to receive proper care and attention).
Nevertheless, even though adultery is the only factor in deciding custody, it still weighs heavily indeed in the scales of justice.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Helen's bridge career started in 1932 when someone taught her the game. Her first tournament appearance was in 1934, when she won the woman's pairs. In a few more years, she had established herself as the best player of her sex and commenced her partnership with Charles Goren. The success of this partnership had a lot to do with Charley establishing himself as the leading bridge authority of the '40s and '50s. Charley and I have been very friendly enemies for a long time, and, as Charley's partner, Helen was always my opponent at the table. She was a mighty tough opponent but it was always a great pleasure to play against her, win, lose or draw.
Helen and Charley retired about the same time, so when Helen decided to try one more national tournament she asked me to play with her. I am almost retired and our 1968 win of the Life Masters' Mixed Team may well be my last national win.
Helen never played much of a system with Charley and, after 15 minutes' consultation, we played a system which might be described as Standard American catch-as-catch-can style.
On the very first hand, I tried it out. My five no-trump was the grand-slam force designed to ask Helen to bid seven hearts if she held two of the three top honors. The bid is an old one, although it was moribund for many years.
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. ELIZABETH REESE, PLAINTIFF VS. CASE NO. 9501 WILLIAM DEAN REESE, DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, William Dean Reese, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Elizabeth Reese, and upon his failure to do so, said complaint will be taken as confessed.
WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1969.
JIM COLE
Clerk of Chancery Court
Larry S. Patterson, Attorney for Plaintiff
John L. Wilson, Attorney at Law
Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1969

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL

WHAT ARE THOSE MARKS?
IT'S AN ALPHABET.
IT'LL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER.
GREAT! TAKE A LETTER.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Rubella Virus Vaccine Is Limited in Supply

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

German measles, or rubella, is not just another childhood disease. In children, it is usually mild, although such complications as middle ear infections, pneumonia and brain fever have been known to occur. But when this disease is acquired in the first three months of pregnancy, the mother faces a 90 per cent risk of miscarriage or of bearing a child with congenital heart disease, cataract, deafness or brain damage.
In the epidemic of 1964-65, over 45,000 such tragedies occurred in this country. These handicapped children are now reaching school age and are straining our inadequate facilities for special education. For this reason, every effort must be made to prevent the disease. This can now be accomplished with the new live, attenuated, rubella virus vaccine.
Since major epidemics of German measles occur in cycles of four or five years, another epidemic can be expected in 1969 or 1970 unless prompt steps are taken to prevent it. The fact that the present supply of the vaccine is limited makes it necessary to recommend its use only in children between the ages of 5 and 8, because this is the most susceptible age group. After the first of the year, when the supply increases, the vaccine should be given to all children not yet vaccinated who are between 2 and 10.
It should not be given to women of child-bearing age because, if they are pregnant or should become pregnant within six months, this live virus could injure the developing fetus.
Q—Occasionally, when I eat something sour or salty, I get a sudden swelling in my jaw just in front of my ear. It lasts a day or two. What causes this and how can it be prevented?
A—This sounds like an inflammation of the parotid salivary gland. Aside from mumps, this may be caused by taking certain drugs, cirrhosis of the liver and some forms of malnutrition. Unless your doctor can find and eliminate the cause, the only prevention would be to avoid sour and salty foods.
Q—What could cause my legs to be cold, even in hot weather?
A—When the sensation of cold is limited to one area, it suggests an impairment of the circulation or an organic disease of the nervous system. In either case, you should have a thorough checkup.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Victoria
7 North American nation
13 Idolizes
14 Genus of grasses (pl.)
15 Muscular power
16 Do over again
17 Summer (Fr.)
18 Lamprey fisherman
20 Not specified (ab.)
21 Takes into custody
23 Spoken, not written
26 It is (poet.)
27 Geraint's wife
31 Lease
32 Gambling cubes
33 Italian city
34 Athens
35 One who (suffix)
36 Jewel
39 Sea bird
40 Notched, like a saw
43 Head covering
46 Direction
47 Openings (anat.)
50-Yellowish-red duststuff (var.)
52 Irritated
54 Rue
55 Printing mistakes

DOWN

1 Demolish
2 Redact
3 Has departed
4 Choler
5 More recent
6 State
7 Fondle
8 Turn aside
9 Modern
10 Presently
11 Challenge
12 Requests
19 Hawaiian garland
21 Changes
22 Unruled
23 Native metals
24 Pause
25 Poker stake
26 African river
29 Froster
30 College
36 Dried grain
37 Make a mistake
38 Entangled
41 Penetrate
42 At that place
43 Automobiles
44 Afresh
45 Book part
47 Geological ekers
48 Plexus (anat.)
49 Jewish month
51 Musical syllable
53 Brazilian macaw

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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

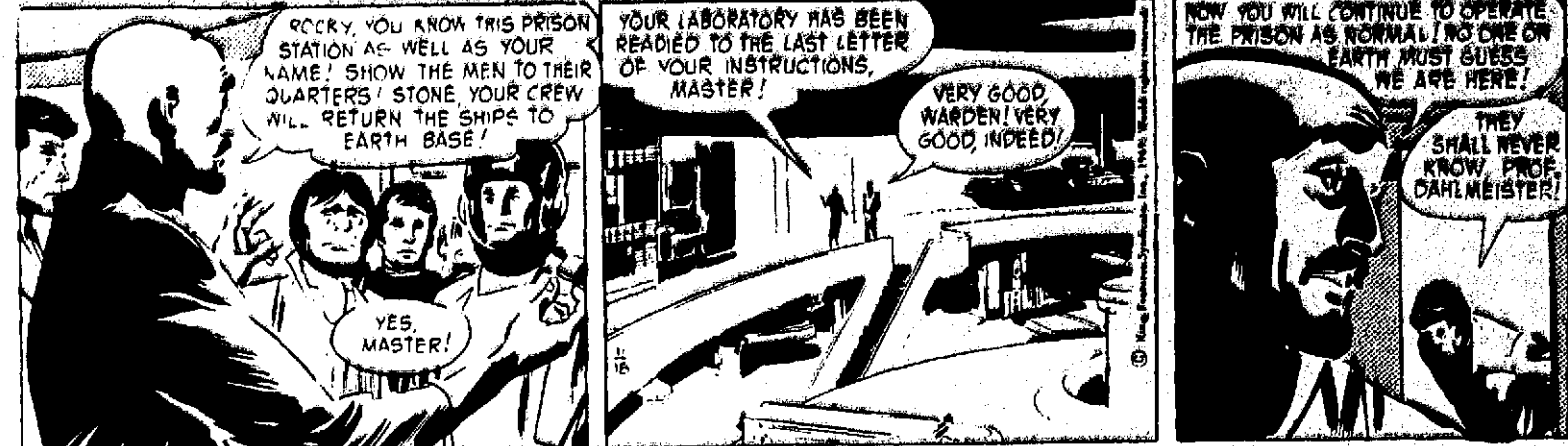
By DAN BARRY



"Years ago our kids were born without medical insurance because we couldn't afford it. Now we don't need the maternity clause and they tell me we can't drop it!"



"Remember before he went to school how he wanted to be a fireman and put OUT fires?"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

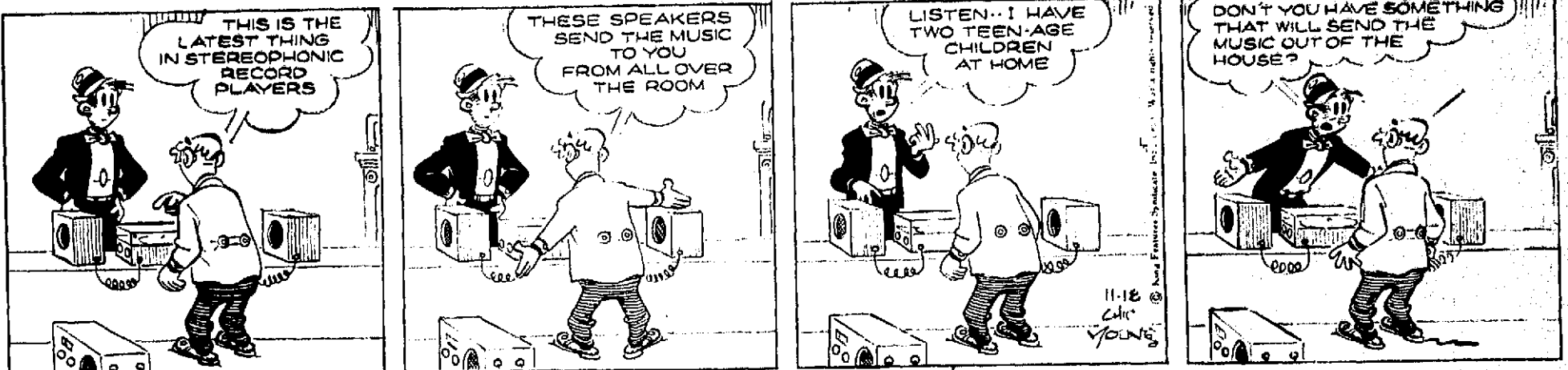
By NEG COCKRAN

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE



Q—What is the Big Ten Conference ruling regarding postseason bowl games?
A—No member team may go to the Rose Bowl two years in succession.
Q—When did the "Kitchen Debate" between Richard Nixon and Russian Premier Khrushchev take place?
A—In July, 1959, during a tour of a U.S. exhibit of a model home in Moscow. The argument was over world peace.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Bradford has to settle a few things with Stephanie, Janet and Susan—but by 5 P.M. Saturday, he and I should be going steady!"

ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



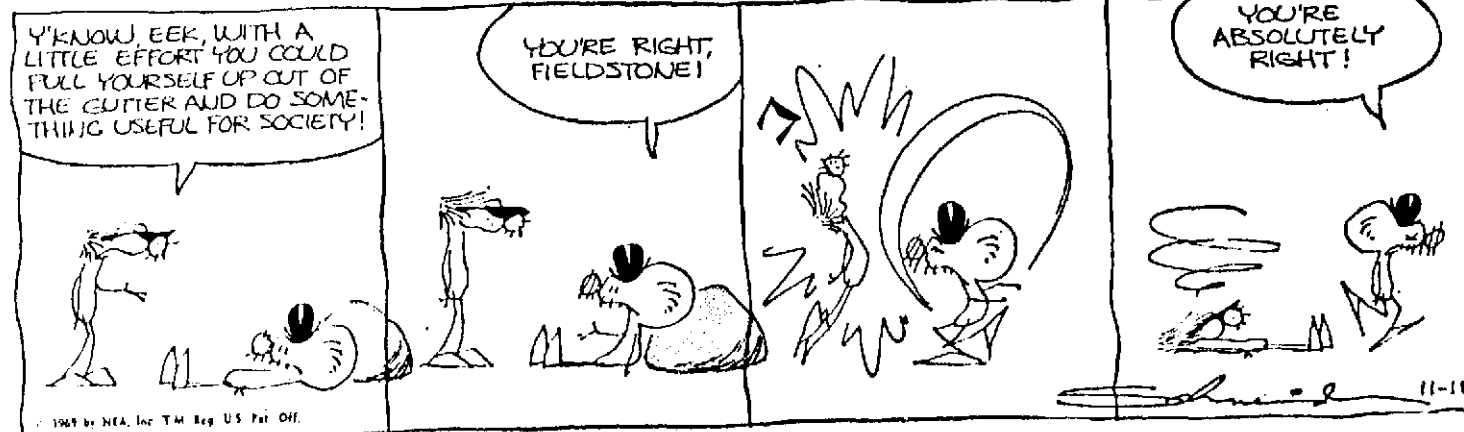
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



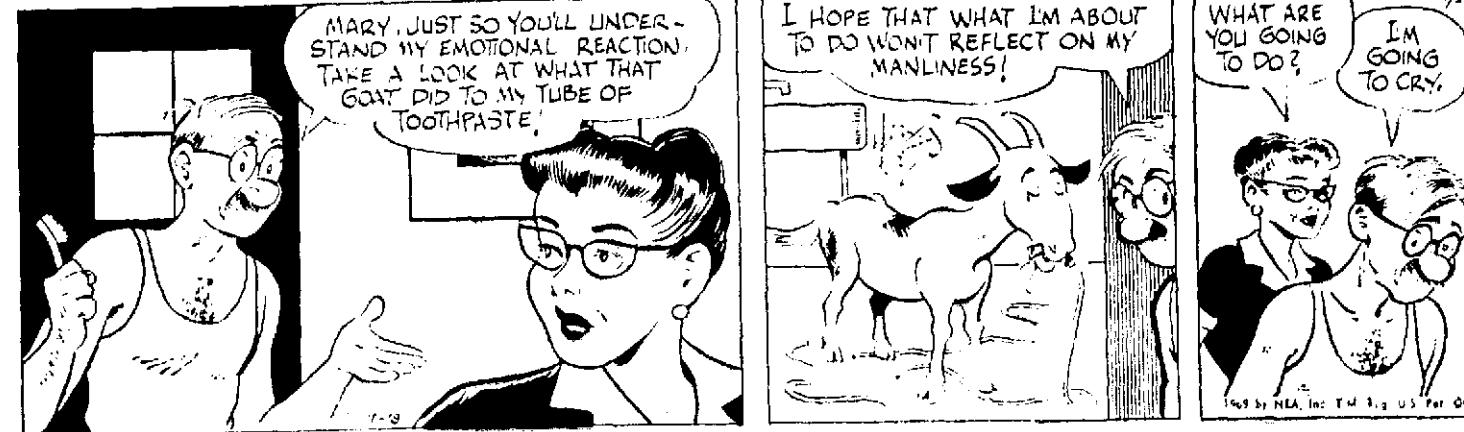
EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



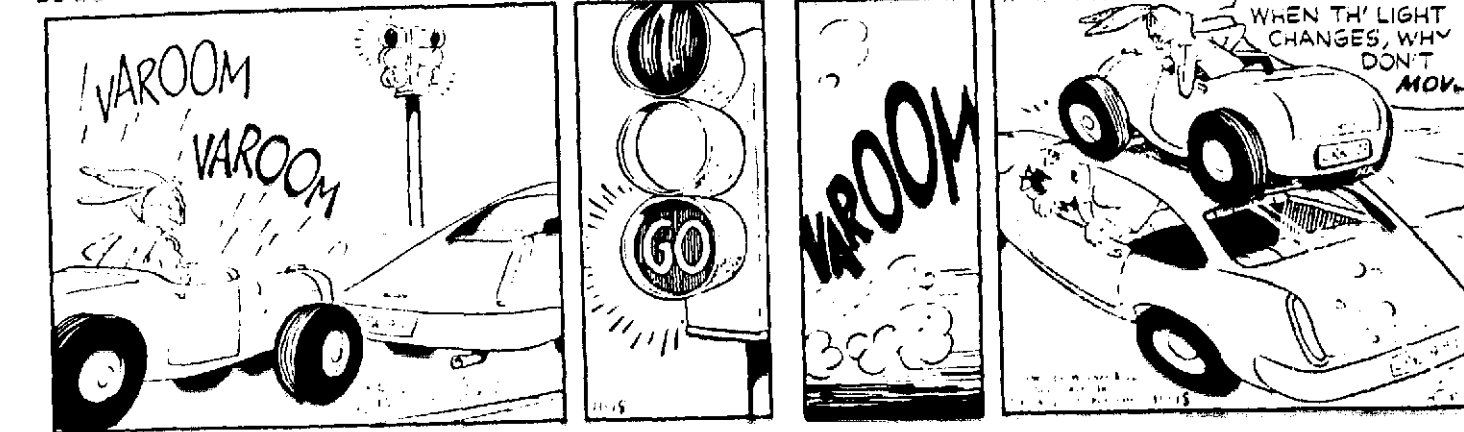
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



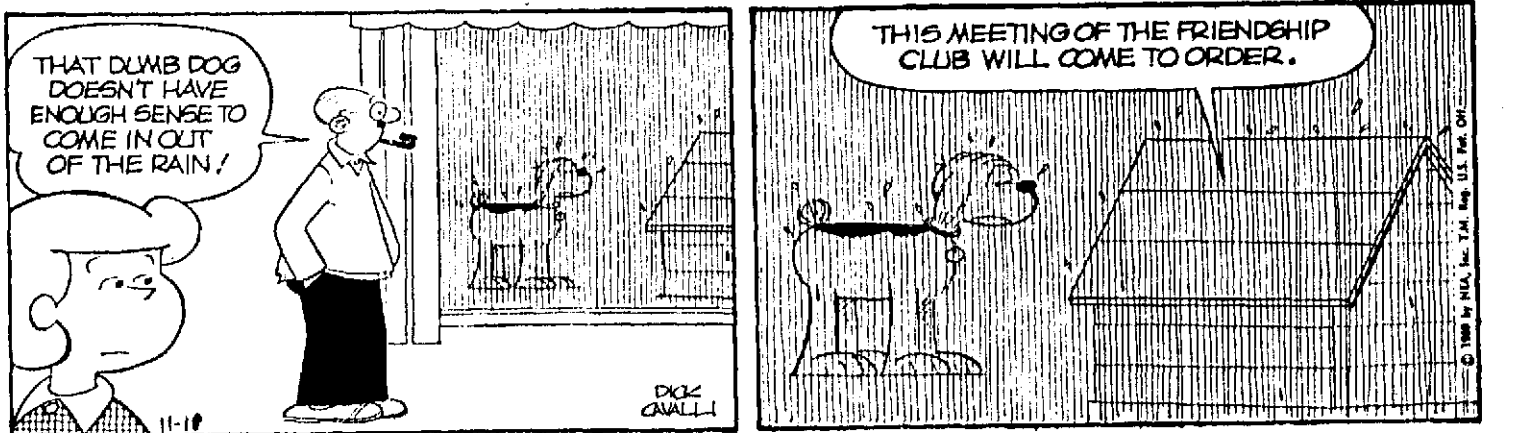
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



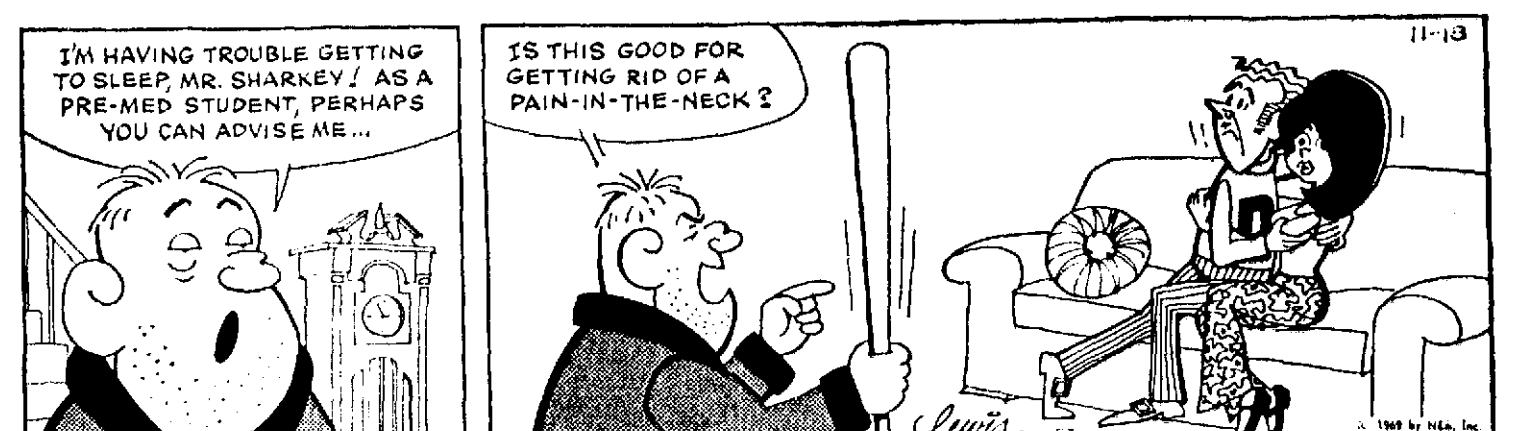
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



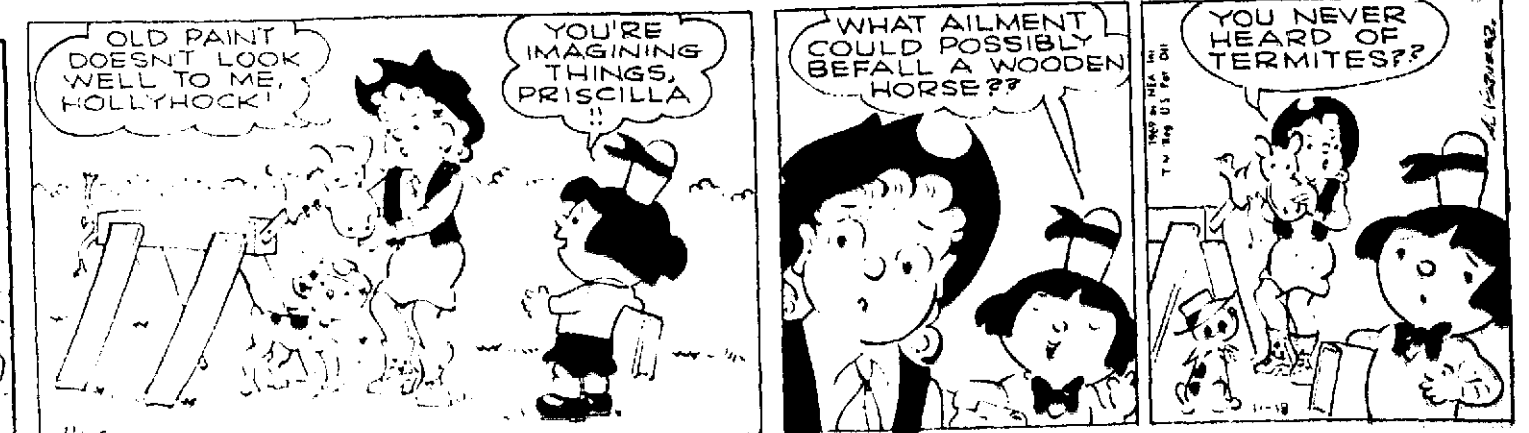
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Television Logs

Tuesday

Night	
6:00	What's New 2
6:30	Truth or Consequences 3
7:00	News, Weather, Sports 4
7:30	6-7-11-12(C)
8:00	Extension Forum 2
8:30	Mod Squad 3-7(C)
9:00	Science Special 1-6(C)
9:30	Lancer 11-12(C)
10:00	Education news and Views 2
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11:00	Movie 3-7(C)
11:30	"The Ballad of Andy Crocker" 4-6(C)
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12:30	Red Skelton 4(C)
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7:00	Joey Bishop 3(C)

Hope Star

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Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager

Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor

C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

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College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months6.75

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NOTICE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1970, The Oakcrest Funeral Home and The Herndon Funeral Home will cease to operate an ambulance service.

Herndon Funeral Home R. V. HERNDON, JR., Owner

Oakcrest Funeral Home VANCE MARCUM, Mgr.

Pacers Are Leading in Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indiana Pacers might be leading the American Basketball Association in attendance but Pittsburgh, Denver and Carolina boast the league leaders in scoring, rebounding and playmaking.

The Pacers have played before 70,939 fans in nine home games, an average of 7,882 persons per game in the 9,111-seat Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, according to figures released today.

That's far ahead of the ABA attendance record Indiana set a year ago when 228,687 persons, an average of 5,864 for 39 regular season games, watched the Pacers win the Eastern Division title.

While the Pacers look like they might grab a second Eastern title, the front line of Roger Brown, Bob Netolicky and Mel Daniels haven't been able to catch Charlie Williams of Pittsburgh in scoring, Spencer Haywood of Denver in rebounding or Doug Moe of Carolina in assists.

Williams leads in scoring with a 27.5 point average in 12 games while Indiana's Brown ranks seventh with 24.00 in 15 games. Haywood is tops in rebounds with a 19.76 average in 17 games with Netolicky eighth with a 23.60 average in 15 games.

In assists, Moe tops the field with an 8.07 average in 14 games. Brown ranks sixth with an average 4.73 in 15 games.

Gene Littles of Carolina is the ABA's top marksman on two-point field goals, slightly ahead of Bill McGill of Los Angeles, the defending champion. Littles is, shooting at a .5762 clip to McGill's .5757.

Louie Dampier of Kentucky leads in three-point field goals with a .403 percentage and Mike Lewis of Pittsburgh is first in free throw shooting with an .862 percentage.

Haywood and James Jones of New Orleans are 1-2 in total points.

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Wringing Out the College Football Wash

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: Maybe this talk about Ohio State's belonging in the Super Bowl isn't so far-fetched.

"Have you ever thought about how your team might do against some of the weaker pro teams?" Coach Woody Hayes of the all-conquering and top-ranked Buckeyes was asked over a telephone hookup Monday at the weekly gathering of the New York Football Writers Association.

"I haven't given it any thought," Hayes replied, "but if I did, I'd think positively. I wouldn't think about playing the weaker pro teams but rather the best ones."

Hayes has plenty to think positively about. His 1968 team was 10-0, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California and O.J. Simpson. The Buckeyes are 8-0 this season following Saturday's 42-14 rout of 10th-ranked Purdue and 15 of the 22 starters will be back in 1970.

"I don't think there's any doubt that this is a better team than last year's," Hayes said, "for this reason—it's practically the same personnel, with a year's experience."

Now you know why the other Big Ten teams aren't saying, "Wait til next year."

Speaking of Ohio State, Fred Taylor of Texas Christian was asked to compare the 62-0 drubbing at the hands of the Buckeyes on Sept. 27 with the 69-7 beating second-rank Texas gave his team Saturday.

"Texas played everybody they had," he said, "but we were so bad they couldn't help it. You can't tell your reserves to lay down and not score. Ohio State used a lot of players, too, but they probably could have held the score down a little bit."

"But I'm not angry at them. I'd do the same thing to them if I had the chance."

The alma maters of the Apollo 12 astronauts lost two of their three games Saturday. Alan Bean attended Texas, 69-7 winner over TCU. Richard Gordon went to Washington, which lost to Southern California 16-7 while Charles Conrad's Princeton team bowed to Yale 17-14.

"Dick, you'll be happy to hear Washington and Southern Cal are tied 7-7 in the third quarter," reported Gerald Carr, capsule communicator at Mission Control and a Southern Cal grad.

"It makes me happy," Gordon answered, "but I bet it doesn't make you happy, does it?"

"The game's not over, Dick," Carr replied. Later, Carr reported: "Dick, I got bad news for you. A final—USC 16, Washington 7."

"Boy, you sure changed that in a hurry, didn't you," snapped Gordon.

As was once written, and often repeated, the best laid plans etc., and so it was at Jackson, Miss., where Mississippi shredded Tennessee's hopes for an unbeaten season.

The crowd at Memorial Stadium was so large, almost overflowing to the sidelines, that stadium officials put a stop to an



BALLET with a grim purpose sends Israeli frogmen in almost perfect step into the water during training session somewhere in the war-tense Mideast. Working in teams of four, Israeli frogmen drop guide lines with floats attached to aid ships maneuvering in unsafe waters.

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Rentzel's Wife Thinks Namath Groovy

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Heatherton says she almost jumps out of her skin from excitement when hubby Lance Rentzel reaches for a pass and she confesses she thinks Joe Namath is "groovy."

But guards and tackles completely confuse her.

"They just knock each other down and get up and do it again," added the spiky little star of television and screen.

The curvaceous actress, attired in black mini-skirt and form-fitting black jersey, rested her blonde head on Rentzel's shoulder today in the couple's plush Central Park West apartment and talked about her first year as wife of a big time pro football player.

"I love it," she said. "It's just like the movies."

Joey, who flits between Hollywood and New York for television appearances and slips off on weekends to watch Lance play for the Dallas Cowboys, came to New York for the premier of "The Ballad of Andy Crocker," the Movie of the Week on ABC-TV tonight, 8:30 to 10 p.m., EST. Joey has the female lead.

Rentzel, the 6-2, 200-pound wide receiver of the Cowboys, flew into town for a day prior to rejoining his mates in preparation for Sunday's battle against the unbeaten Rams in Los Angeles.

"I'll just happen to be on the West Coast that day," Joey said with a knowing wink. She always just happens to be where the Cowboys are playing.

"I've seen most of Lance's games," Joey added. "At first, I got so excited that I squealed and screamed. It affected my voice. Now I jump up and down and limit myself to applauding."

Miss Heatherton, whose 37-20-34 figure and sensuous beauty have had critics compare her with the late Marilyn Monroe, said she met Rentzel while filming the ABC-TV movie in Hollywood.

"I began dating him in January. We married in April," she said. "Since then, I've become a real football fan. I get nervous sometimes when Lance is hit hard. But he always gets up."

"I think the prettiest play in football is the pass. When Lance catches one, it's a show stopper."

Joey said she had met the Jets' Namath and had found him fascinating.

"When the Jets played an exhibition earlier this year in Dallas, Namath didn't play," she said. "But he came out on the field in that mod suit of his and long sideburns and pranced around like a prince. Everybody booed him."

"Namath didn't seem to care. He just kept prancing arrogantly. He's the Sinatra of football."

Peach Bowl Could Land LSU Tigers

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Peach Bowl officials are beaming today at the possibility of landing 10th-ranked Louisiana State—a national power knocked out of a Cotton Bowl berth when Notre Dame chose to go bowling for the first time since 1925—as the opponent for South Carolina in the Dec. 30 night game here.

LSU, 8-1, currently leads the Southeastern Conference race and could win the title if Tennessee loses or ties either of its remaining games with Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

South Carolina, 6-3, has already won the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and accepted the Peach Bowl invitation Monday night.

George Crumley Jr., executive director of the Peach Bowl, expects an answer from LSU Coach Charles McClendon later today.

McClendon said his team was angered by the developments which slammed the door on a major bowl for the Bayou Bengals, who whipped Florida State 31-27 in the first Peach Bowl game last year.

"I guess everybody just figured we were in the Cotton Bowl and, when Notre Dame entered the picture, everything was committed. I'll put any bowl invitation to a vote of the players," McClendon said.

But he added, "Right now our boys are so mad and depondent I don't think they would even accept a bid to the Rose Bowl."

However, there were indications Monday night that LSU might view the bowl situation differently today and accept a shot at the Gamecocks of Coach Paul Dietzel, who guided LSU to the national championship in 1958.

LSU would likely turn down an invitation if South Carolina loses its final regular season game to Clemson Saturday. LSU also ends its season Saturday against Tulane.

If the Tigers reject the offer, West Virginia, also 8-1, would probably be extended an invitation.

Dietzel said Monday that his team "will have to play like wild men" whether it's LSU or West Virginia.

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Three Ranked for Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Penn State and Dartmouth and once-beaten Boston University still rank 1-2-3 in the weekly voting for the Lambert Trophy, awarded annually for outstanding performance by a major Eastern football team.

Penn State received 79½ of a possible 80 points Monday. Dartmouth drew 72½ points, while BU received 58.

Question Is Will Irish Keep It Up?

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Is Notre Dame permanently on the football bowl trial? Yes and No.

The Irish Monday lifted a 45-year ban on post season play to accept a Cotton Bowl bid. But a top school official didn't share football Coach Ara Parseghian certainty that "now we can always get matched up with a top team" in a bowl game.

The Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president, who announced Irish acceptance of a Cotton Bowl invitation to face Texas or Arkansas, was asked if Notre Dame would permanently be a bowl candidate.

"These are times of great change and nothing is permanent in this day or age," said Father Joyce, after conceding bowl games have superseded regular schedules determining the nation's ultimate top teams.

"This probably will be the basis of consideration in the years ahead."

Father Joyce, who emphasized that the expected \$340,000 Irish share of the Cotton Bowl purse was earmarked for minority group student programs and scholarships, said neither bowl committees had inquired on the possibility of Notre Dame lifting its post season ban.

"However, we still would have chosen the Cotton Bowl if the other bowls also had extended invitations," Father Joyce said.

On hand for the bowl announcement on the Irish campus Monday were Field Scovell, vice president, and Wilbur Evans, executive director, of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

"They (Notre Dame) were No. 1 on our list to face the Southwest Conference champion and we feel fortunate in getting them as a historic first," said Scovell.

Parseghian fenced the question of his choice of playing Texas or Arkansas.

"They are both outstanding teams," said Ara. "It's going to be a great game when they play December 6 and we'll have to two-team our scouting of both."

Parseghian said he will withhold practice plans for the Cotton Bowl until after Saturday's finale with Air Force when the Irish squad will be rejoined by three standout sophomores who missed the entire 1969 season because of early fall injuries.

The trio includes Greg Marks, a defensive tackle; John Dampier, offensive guard; and John Cieszkowski, a fullback.

The three were granted hardship cases and an extra year of eligibility which will not be affected by Cotton Bowl play under NCAA rules.

Athletic Director Moose Krause underscored the prestige factor in independent Notre Dame's entering bowl competition.

"If we win, it will bring a lot of recognition to the school," said Krause. "And even if we lose, it will mean a lot to be in a bowl game."

"Futurely, we play strong Big Ten teams in the first three games of the season. If Notre Dame loses even one, what else is there to shoot for as far as the top rankings are concerned."

Evans said that while the, visiting school usually settles for 10,000 of the Cotton Bowl's 72,000 seats, a greater share probably will be needed for Notre Dame's wide following. Usually between 25,000 and 30,000 seats are held for two participating schools.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

Our present knowledge of the universe is such as to leave us with a very inadequate conception of the majesty of existence.—Oliver J. Lodge said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, the Rev. W. G. Wynn, is urging all members of the senior choir to meet at the church at 7 o'clock tonight (Tuesday). Business of vital importance is on the agenda.

FEDERATED CLUB NEWS

The Cotillion Club met in the home of Mrs. Maud Virgil, Emmet, Saturday November 15th, at 5:00 p.m.

During the business session, election of officers was held with all officers being reelected and vacancies being filled, and committees being appointed; a junior contestant was selected for the "state project"; plans for the Christmas party were completed and will be held December 12th in the home of Mrs. e.s. convey, president.

Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table centered with a white swan filled with red roses and white lilies, Mrs. Ethel Bizzel, Reporter.

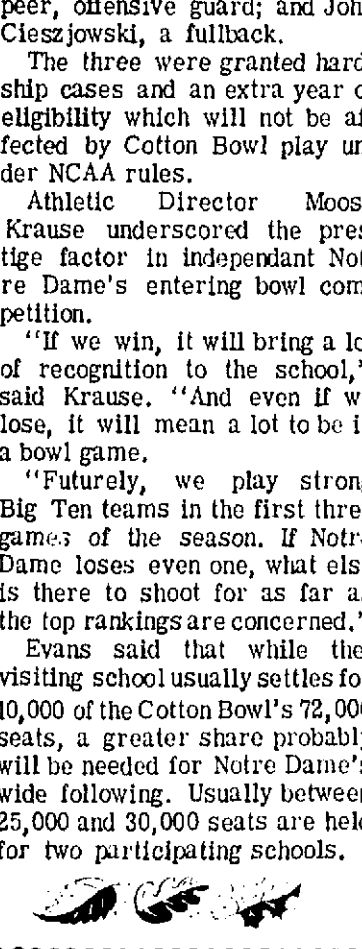
COMING & GOING

Mrs. Mamie Flenory Ootsey of St. Louis, Missouri has returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory.

The Flenorys had as weekend guests Mrs. Callie Lester of Cotton Valley, Louisiana.

Prince Hall Masons of District 5 will hold an extra Grand Lodge Session on November 22, at Washington Lincoln High School. Open at 9:30 a.m. All Prince Hall are invited. W.S. Williamson, District Deputy Grand Master.

Winter Rains . . .



Winter Rains . . .

Winter — a beautiful time of year—and no time to be without a KODAK INSTAMATIC Camera and Kodak color film So before this winter slips away, be sure to stop in and see us to find out how easy picture-taking really is with a KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA.

WARD & SON DRUG CO.

124 E. Second St. Phone 777-2292

Man Killed in Accident

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARSHALL, Ark. (AP) — Harold L. Galloway, 67, of Albuquerque, N. M., was killed Monday when the pickup truck he was driving apparently went out of control on Arkansas 27 about one mile north of here.

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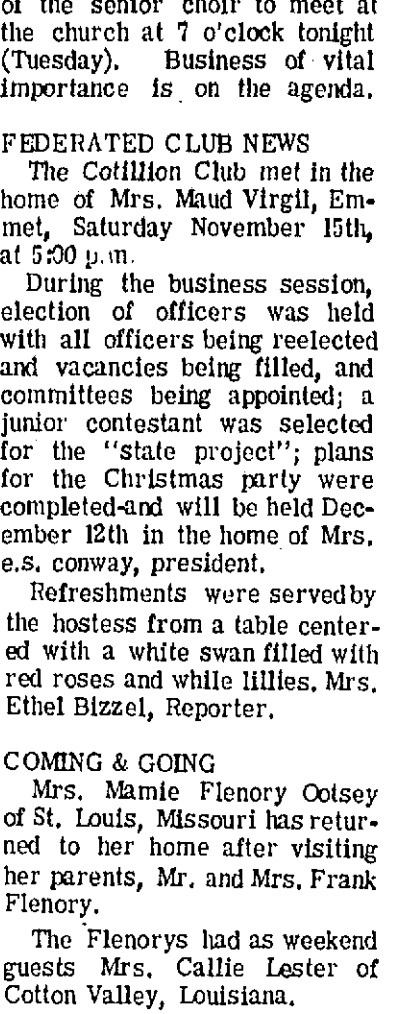
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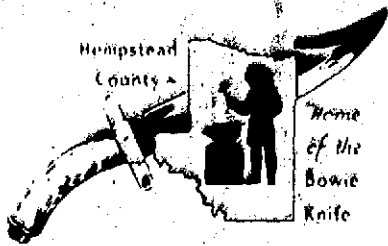
Winter Rains . . .



FIREMAN'S BOOTS

are not so easy to fill, 5-year-old Brian Kane found out when he toured a fire station in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was part of a group of preschoolers that saw firsthand the city's fire fighters and fire-fighting equipment.

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: if you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn

Revival of Steam Car Is Abandoned; Offset Report

I was surprised to read last week's announcement by William P. Lear that he is abandoning his plans to revive the steam-driven automobile.

The information is authentic, however, Mr. Lear made his announcement in a speech to the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He had the best of all reasons. He said he had spent 5 1/2 million dollars researching the steam car's possibilities, but his considered judgement is this:

"It is just too complicated. You couldn't find a garage mechanic who could fix one. It is practically unserviceable by the average gas station."

This is one time your editor saw eye-to-eye with the federal government; both of us were placing bets on the steam car—and both of us were wrong.

The government thought the steam car worthwhile because it would eliminate the air pollution produced by internal-combustion engines of standard autos. I was interested because at one time the steam car was a proven success. In 1912 I drove a neighbor's Stanley steamer at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

There was also a White steamer—but it was Stanley that got the nod from most steamer buyers.

The steam car was a going machine, far ahead of the internal-combustion autos of its time, both in speed and hill-climbing ability. It was this knowledge that caused Mr. Lear, inventive genius, electronic wizard, and multimillionaire, to begin his research on the steamer.

The steamer itself was all that he expected it to be—but the maintenance problem couldn't be whipped in an era devoted exclusively to internal-combustion engines.

I know from personal observation as a youngster what Lear is talking about. All the early Stanley steamer buyers were do-it-yourself men. Maintenance work wasn't much, but what there was of it was tedious—things like packing the steam valves every Saturday, or replacing the boiler every five years because of water scale.

Lear whipped the water scale problem by switching to a closed circuit using a special steam-producing liquid instead of raw water.

But generally speaking he looked out upon a hostile world—and quit.

Yet I'll never forget that in my young days it was a Stanley steamer that ran 120 miles an hour and outclimbed the best internal-combustion cars in the world.

So much for a promised revolution in automobiles that failed to come off.

But there's another revolution that has been successful in my own business—the fantastic advance of offset printing.

The Star converted from letterpress and Linotypes to offset and "cold type" typewriters the first of 1966—the fourth daily in Arkansas to do so.

Today's bulletin from Arkansas Press association reminds me that now 42 per cent of all Arkansas newspapers are produced by offset—12 dailies and 54 weeklies.

Yesterday a Linotype was a marvelously intricate and expensive machine, but today you can't give one away—expensive to maintain, and still more expensive to operate. The difficulty used to be in finding printers to man the machines. Now there are virtually no Linotypes for printers to work on.

"Type" is gotten out on automatic typewriters or computerized machines, with master printers supervising design and manning giant cameras and presses.

State Motor Pool Possible

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The possibility of creating a state motor pool to provide vehicles for state agencies will be discussed Friday by the Arkansas Legislative Council.

The council also will consider a proposal by state Sen. Oscar Alagood of Little Rock to obtain a complete breakdown on state programs that use matching federal funds.

Apollo 12 Is Only Hours From Landing

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers circled the moon in perfect orbit today, only hours away from a bold attempt at a bull's-eye landing on the craggy, pocked surface and man's second expedition to this mysterious world.

Their target: a tight 400-foot-wide circle on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

Their goal: the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean reported they were ready for the landing after their first close-up, breath-taking look at the moon's stark beauty, a sight they described as "fantastic."

"We're ready to go," declared Bean after an inspection of the landing craft intrepidly showed everything "shipshape."

The astronauts slept through most of earth's daylight hours today, resting for a grueling night in which Conrad and Bean are to fly intrepid to the moon while Gordon continues to orbit in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

The landing is set for 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Hours later, at 6:02 a.m., Conrad and Bean are to start a 3 1/2-hour excursion outside, becoming the third and fourth men to leave their footprints in the powdery lunar soil.

A second excursion is scheduled early Thursday. Both will be broadcast live to earthlings via color television.

If successful, Conrad and Bean will record another triumph for human courage and knowledge and they will open boundless frontier of space a bit farther, paving the way for future Apollo voyagers to explore more difficult terrain in mountains and craters.

Refuses to Help Farris

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Game and Fish Commission Monday refused to act on a request by Raymond R. Farris of Biscoe, a commission member, that the commission pay his legal expenses in fighting Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's attempt to remove him from the commission.

Farris was absent from Monday's meeting and the commission said it would consider the request at the next meeting that Farris attends.

Rockefeller has ordered Farris removed from the commission for alleged misconduct in office. Farris, however, has remained on the commission pending an appeal.

Now, the Old Woman and Job Are Playing Out in City of Paris

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — They are 68,000 strong in Paris, looking out at the world from behind a curtain parted just far enough to see who you are and what you are doing on their turf.

They are the city's concierges, women whose job as apartment building house mothers is as much as French cliché—and truism—as a beret or a glass of red wine.

Now, the old woman and the job are dying out. The president of the concierge union, grandiose called Le Syndicat les Gardiens d'Immeubles—The Building Guards Union—says 20,000 of the women will disappear over the next 10 years and not be replaced. Some 5,000 concierges are now over 75 years of age.

Letter boxes, house telephones, and a desire on the part of landlords not to pay them anymore are pushing the concierge aside.

Traditionally, she had reigned over apartment buildings from a ground-floor apartment called a loge, taking mail to tenants, holding their packages and taking out the garbage. In some

Youth Hit and Killed by Truck

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — An Osceola youngster was struck by a car and killed Monday while attempting to cross U.S. 61 inside the Osceola city limits.

State Police said Deborah Britt, 6, of Osceola was struck by a car driven by Donovan Dawson, 21, of Osceola.

U.S., Russia Start Private Arms Talks

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Awash with conviviality, U.S. and Soviet negotiators began private talks today to search out prospects for an accord to curb the nuclear arms race.

U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, Soviet delegate Vladimir S. Semenov and their advisers met at the American Embassy to begin working out arrangements for substantive negotiations. These preliminary discussions behind closed doors are expected to last several weeks.

Whether or not the envoys ever get beyond the preliminary round, the sendoff for SALT—Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—is being bathed in official good will and cordiality.

After the formal, champagne-sipping public opening Monday, Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen entertained the diplomats at a reception.

Finnish President Urho Kekkonen is the host for today's reception. And Wednesday—for the first time in history, U.S. officials here believe—the U.S. and Soviet delegates are giving a joint party.

At Monday night's affair, Smith told newsmen the talks had "started well." Semenov termed the opening session "very fine" and predicted that would apply to today's meeting too.

However, the negotiators gave no specifics. Both sides have agreed to keep tight secrecy on the substance of the discussions while they are under way.

The envoys have agreed to alternate meetings between the American and Soviet embassies, but how often they will convene is still undecided. The Russians favor daily sessions. The Americans prefer parleys on alternate days, contending this gives time for better preparation.

The chief task of the Helsinki round is to fashion a framework for full-scale negotiations later. Among the negotiators' tasks here, informants said, is to work out what disarmament items should get priority attention when the full-fledged bargaining begins.

A high priority item for the American side is the MRV—multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle—the multi-warhead missile which both nations are testing.

John was killed in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. Robert was shot in Los Angeles June 5, 1968, and died the next day. He had just received a boost in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a victory in the California primary.

Navy Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. was killed in action Aug. 12, 1944. He was piloting a plane assigned to knock out German V2 rocket bases when the craft exploded.

Edward, the youngest and only surviving son, had a close brush with death June 19, 1964, in a plane crash. His back was broken, but he recovered after a six-month stay in hospitals.

Tragedy of another sort hit the family last summer when a car driven by Edward plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast and Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, a former secretary of Robert, drowned.

The accident and its repercussions clouded the political future of the senator, who did not report the mishap for more than

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Democrats Accuse the Administration of Suppressing Dissent

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders, keynoted by Hubert H. Humphrey, have accused the Nixon administration of seeking to stifle criticism and suppress dissent in the United States.

Humphrey aimed the charge at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, his successor in that job—and beyond, at President Nixon.

"I believe the Nixon administration is really not trying to bring us together, but is engaged, knowingly or unknowingly, in a polarization process," said Humphrey, "polarization with the intended result of the suppression of dissent."

"I doubt that our country has seen in the past 20 years such an obvious and calculated appeal to our people's lesser or baser instincts," Humphrey said.

Humphrey, Democratic presidential nominee a year ago, said the administration is on a course which will lead to backlash, repression and reaction.

The Democratic Policy Council, an issue-shaping panel of party leaders headed by Humphrey, adopted a resolution declaring:

"We cannot tolerate in silence any attempt to silence debate in a free society."

The Humphrey charges and the council resolution were prompted by Agnew's Nov. 13

speech criticizing television network news coverage—specifically those commentaries that followed Nixon's report to the nation on the Vietnam war.

Humphrey said the Democrats may ask the television networks for equal time to answer Agnew's speech, which was broadcast live from a Republican conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The Nixon administration's attack on the news media, as expressed by Vice President Agnew and the supporting statements of Director of Communications Herbert Klein, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch and other administration spokesmen, alarm those who believe in the right to dissent and in a free press," the council resolution said.

"Certainly government officials have a right to defend their actions and to challenge those who criticize them," the resolution went on.

"... But when the highest officials of the government launch a deliberate and premeditated attack upon the right to comment—with a clear threat of economic consequences to the news media—this is a serious matter, and a cause for alarm."

The Agnew speech also drew

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273 Enemy Killed in Highlands

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces today claimed 273 North Vietnamese killed in two battles in the Bu Prang-Duc Lap area of the central highlands. U.S. artillery and planes did most of the killing.

The heaviest fighting was two miles east of Bu Prang, where 243 enemy were reported killed.

Informants said South Vietnamese casualties in the day-long battle Monday were only 11 wounded because each time the government troops met stiff resistance, they pulled back and called on American aircraft and artillery.

The government claim of 243 North Vietnamese killed was somewhat suspect. A search after the battle turned up only six weapons and aerial observers counted some of the enemy dead.

In the other battle, five miles south of Duc Lap, 30 North Vietnamese were killed while South Vietnamese casualties were seven killed and 11 wounded.

Government forces sweeping the battlefield at Bu Prang reported finding some bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers

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AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts prepare for tonight's lunar landing, inspecting their landing craft and declaring it "shipshape" before entering a final pre-landing sleep period.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces claim that 273 North Vietnamese have been killed in two battles in the Bu Prang-Duc Lap area of the central highlands, with U.S. artillery and planes doing most of the killing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, preparing to open the second phase of hearings that started with disclosures of money rakes-offs in NCO clubs around the world, says more than \$1 billion has been made by illegal manipulation of U.S. and South Vietnamese currencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say the question of nuclear weapons on Okinawa has been settled in principle with only details remaining for scheduled talks between Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Nixon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders, led by Hubert H. Humphrey, accuse the Nixon administration of seeking to stifle criticism and suppress dissent in the U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union apparently concerned about the success of arms limitation talks being held in Helsinki, have launched the annual U.N. disarmament debate on an unusually conciliatory note.

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — The El Dorado School Board voted Monday night to study the possibility of having professional teams come into the El Dorado junior and senior highs to lecture on drug abuse.

The seminars would be held in an effort to keep the students from becoming involved in drug experimentation.

Richard Mays, the board member who made the proposal, said he did not feel that drug abuse was a problem among El Dorado students yet, but added that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Noting that the President has had no authority to alter tariffs for more than two years, Nixon sought authority to reduce levies by limited amounts through June 30, 1973.

"This authority is not designed to be used for major tariff negotiations," he said, "but rather to make possible minor adjustments that individual circumstances from time to time require."

While Nixon placed the em-

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2 Suits Filed Here Total \$944,000

Two lawsuits were filed in Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday, one seeking a total of \$944,000 in damages and the other \$25,000 damages.

The suit seeking the \$944,000 in damages was filed by Johnnie Fricks, 20, and his father, Charles R. Fricks. Young Fricks was injured seriously in an auto accident near Hope on October 24.

The suit was filed against Victor C. Drobezko, 20, of Butler, Pa., Brubaker Transfer Co. of Eureka, Ill., and Guardian Van Lines, Inc. of Little Rock.

State Police said Drobezko was trying to pass two trucks on Highway 67 about nine miles west of here when his car collided head-on with the Fricks auto. Two passengers in the Fricks car, Toni Jo Tackett, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tackett of Texarkana; and Denise Rogers, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rogers of Texarkana, were killed.

Drobezko was convicted of unlawful passing in Hope Municipal Court and appealed the conviction.

The plaintiffs are represented by the Fort Smith firm of Bethell, Stocks, Calloway and King.

The second case was filed by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Peyton of Hope against William L. Tutt and Charles Willis, doing business as, Charles Willis Construction Co. of Atlanta, Texas.

The action was filed due to the Sept. 3 death of James Carlton Peyton, their 3-year-old son, who was killed when he was hit by a dirt hauling truck owned by the Texas firm. The incident occurred just beyond the Hope City limits. The Peytons are asking \$25,000 judgment. Their attorney is Charles L. Honey of Prescott.

In other action in Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday Mary Sue McCurry, 19, of Little Rock pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and uttering and was given two year sentences on both counts with the sentences suspended on good behavior. However, a warrant has been issued for her in Searcy counties and she will be turned over to authorities there.

The jury was scheduled to report for Tuesday's court session.

Some Printing Bids Opened

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Secretary of State Kelly Bryant said Monday that bids on six contracts for printing work for the General Assembly had been opened, but that the contracts would not be awarded for several days.

Bryant said 11 bids were received on the six contracts. He said the results would be announced when the low bidders on general contracts for state agencies had been determined.